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FRIDAY MORMING, JULY 19, 1912.

## ANOTHER TELLING PROTEST BY SENATOR WORKS AGAINST PO

[From letter addressed by Hon. John D. Works, who holds the foremost place in the "Progressive" Republican ranks in California, to the hot-heads who asked him to resign:] "If Mr. Roosevelt abandons the Republican party and joins a new one, and the men nominated for the Legislature, who have taken the oath that they are Republicans, have done so with a mental reservation and with the intention of themselves joining this new party or with the intention of nominating Electors who belong to the new party or who will vote for the candidate of a new party, their conduct will be wholly indefensible. If they propose to act with the new party, they must of necessity and in common honor withdraw from the Republican party first. THEY CANNOT BELONG TO TWO POLITICAL PARTIES AT THE SAME TIME OR USE THEIR OFFICIAL POSITIONS IN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY TO FURTHER THE INTERESTS OF A CANDIDATE OF AN-OTHER PARTY, NEW OR OLD."

## **MWO TOWNS DESTROYED** BY NEVADA CLOUDBURST.

Heavy Loss of Life in Mazuma and Seven Troughs Is Feared.

Millions of Tons of Water Falling From the Sky Without a Moment's Warning Crush Buildings Like Egg Shells and Drown Whom the Very Weight of the Mass Had Spared.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

Salt Lake CITY, July 18.—[Spedial Dispatch.] One hundred How many are drowned is not known. Twenty bodies have been recovered so far, and as many others were seen floating away in the rushing waters. Great rocks were hurled down the sides of the hills and against the frail shacks of the miners. Houses were

Belief parties, rushing from near-terns in automobiles, are held up the valley below the stricken towns, where to get over the impassable

The Masuma Hotel one of the frail shacks of the miners. Houses were carried away in the flood and dashed against the rocky ledges.

HOTEL OVERTURNED.

They have sent word for more help be rushed immediately and men on suback are now on their way to ry surses and doctors to the scene the disaster.

WITHOUT WARNING.

be eloudburst, according to the sur reports which have come from camps, struck both towns within initiant's warning. Scores of tant's warning. Scores of (Continued on Second Page.)

The News in The Lines This Morning.

SUMMARY.

"By Their WORKS Ye Shall Know Them."



"If they propose to act with a new party, they must of necessity and in common honor Republican party,"—Senator John D. Works, in his latest statement.

CAINS HEAD ON MURDER TRAIL.

WHERE I THOUGHT,

SAYS GOTHAM PROSECUTOR.

day to the commissioner, asking that Becker and the other officers be brought before him.

The Mayor's letter expressed surprise that Becker should sit down to dinner with a man of Rosenthal's character. "That he did, seems to be admitted," the Mayor commented.

WHITMAN ANSWERS WALDO WHITMAN ANSWERS WALDO. Dist.-Atty. Whitman had his say in a letter sent to Commissioner

in a letter sent to Commissioner Waldo today, relating to the commissioner's request for an immediate and complete investigation of allegations of partnership between policemen and gamblers.

"When you asked this before," wrote Mr. Whitman, "Herman Rosenthal, who had made the charges, was alive. I had proceeded so far that he was to appear before the grand Jury and give details and names of other gamblers to substantiate his charge. On the night preceding the day. This was just after he had heard the statement of "Jack" Rose, the friend of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker and the man who

MISSIONARIES ARE ACCUSED

KOREAN JUDGE IMPLICATES THEM BY QUESTIONS.

Bishop Harris and Others, Though Not Indicted, Are Charged With Aiding Natives in Assassination Wrung From Them by Torture.

sive Dispatch.] Twenty American

## "I'LL NEITHER QUIT NOR RECANT," SAYS WORKS.

'Do Your Worst; You'll Apologize Yet," Senator's Message to Recallers.

Writes Judicial Letter to Lissner-Wallace Outfit Answering Their Hysterical Demand that He Resign and Tells Them They're Not Republicans if They Indorse Third Party, "Which Will Die With Roosevelt."

[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

SHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—(Special Dispatch.) More in sorrow than in anger, yet withal giving many a vigo thrust now and again, Senator Works replies to the signers of the recall telegram sent him from Los Angeles and bids them do their worst, as he will not resign or recant. He is in doubt whether they are really Republicans and he most positively doubts their right to ask for his resigns

Senator Works's letter, consisting of eight pages, is strictly juone, but it is never obscure in its meaning and its language, as direct as that in the telegram which called it forth. He again unequivocally condemns the scheme of Lissner, Johnson and Company to stay in the Republic an party as its managers, while at the same time working for a new party. He once more denounces the plan to have members of the Legislati are elected on the Republican ticket, vote for Roosevelt electors, as dishonest and indefensible. This letter is, in full, as follows:

TEXT OF LETTER. "Washington, D. C., July 17, 1912.

Hon A. J. Wallace, "Laughlin Building, Los Angeles

"My Dear Governor:—I am in receipt of a telegram there as follows:

UNWISE TELEGRAM.

"I am glad you say in this unnecessary and unwise telegram that I own place in the United States Senate to the support of the Republican voto. The Progressive Republicans at the time of my election were the Redican party of the State. Therefore I was elected to the Senate to the publican party of the State. Therefore I was elected to the Senate to the Republican party; and as its representative in that body I have tried conscientiously and faithfully to carry out the principles of the party as then, and now, constituted, and am in entire harmony with progressive principles.

"As I remember, I was chosen by Progressive Republicans, who prided themselves on the fact that they had, by staying in the party, redeemed it from reactionary influences and corruption and made it worthy of respect and confidence. Now, as I understood your position, you propose to abandon it to the enemy from which you rescued it and form a new party.

"I was not chosen to form a new party nor with any understanding on the people who selected me, that I was to desert the party or

Twas not chosen to form a new party not make the party or abandon its principles.

"I am afraid I do not understand the statement in your telegram about your determination to carry forward the fight along the only lines open to you under the law." Do you mean that the only way open to Progressive Republicans in a State where they have complete control of the party with the statement of the party of the all its machinery is to abandon it, and form a new party? Or do you me that the only way open to you is to use the machinery of the Republic party, of which you have control, to establish a new party and elect

candidate of that party? "I did not make the statement issued by me without an examination the law of California and careful and mature deliberation. I made it becomes the law of California and careful and mature deliberation. I made it occause I don't want the Progressive Republicans of my State, who have done as much for the advancement of progressive principles and purification of politics, to make a fatal mistake in the heat of passion that would unde all the good they have done. I assume that the signers of this telegram desire to secure the election of Mr. Roosevelt. If they do the way is open to them, inder the law, a way they can take with perfect consistency and with

CONDUCT INDEFENSIBLE.

"If he runs as a Republican and the people, by their votes nominate as candidates for the Legislature men who will vote for the nomination of electors favorable to Mr. Roosevelt, they may nominate such electors favor-

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the respect of every right-thinking Californian, [Signed]

J. P. BORING, FRANK WHEELER, ADOLPH DITTMER, C.-A. SCHMIDT, K. E. WATSON, N. T. EDWARDS, C. W. MEADOWS, J. R. PORTER,

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C. C. BONEBRAKE.

C. BONEBRAKE, ELTISTE,

A. G. HOUGHTON, WILLIAM F. PRIESS, V. A. ROSSITER, G. E. HART.

penses of Chicago Gathering with

Proceeds of Ticket Sales.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, July 18.—The sale of ckets to the Third Party National

Convention in Chicago August 5 was pened at headquarters today. With-

n a few hours it was said \$1500 had been received, \$1000 o fthis amount

being for fifty tickets from one man whose name was not given out.

Medill McCormick said it was planned to have the receipts from the tickets pay most of the convention expenses, estimated at \$25,000.

A general committee of arrange-ments, with various other committees, was appointed today. Raiph C. Otis, who has been at Oyster Bay consulting with Col. Roosevelt, was made chair-

Him Fifty-Eight Votes and Wood

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Howard Taft, 58;

row Wilson only Eighteen.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Governor Woodrow Wilson, 18, was the result of a vote of the seventy-six delegates at the concluding ses-

ORIGINAL STATEMENT OF

SENATOR WORKS WHICH HE NOW RENEWS AND

EMPHASIZES.

"This being so, they cannot belong to both parties and they must, if they are honorable, give up the ma-chinery of the Republican party of which they have ceased to be mem-

mittees, in State or county, of the Republican party and at the same time act with the new party. This would be treachery of the worst kind. It would dishonor their new party at

the very beginning

They cannot remain on com-

sion of the twenty-sixth conven of the National Coopers' Association

COOPERS PREFER MR. TAFT. Their Straw Ballot in Chicago Gives

SELL CONVENTION SEATS.

WM. F. KROENER, JR., A. R. SMITH,

W. J. KOGLER, PAUL KOGLER

#### TO FOIL PLOT OF JOHNSONITES.

Republicans Hold Conference in San Francisco.

Would Safeguard Inherent Rights of Voters.

District Registration , Starts in the Bay City.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A committee of five was appointed this afternoon by Col. Charles M. Hammond, chairman of the Tatt Republicans of California, to take such action as may be necessary to defeat the plot of Gov. Johnson and his political cohorts to withhold from the Republicans of California the op-portunity of voting for the re-election

of the President.

The committee was appointed after a lengthy discussion among some of the prominent Republicans in the northern section of the State. The primary law and the opportunities is gives for the disfranchisement of Republicans who hope to be able to sup port President Taft were discussed in all their various phases.

JOHNSON CASTIGATED. Gov. Johnson and his followers came in for frequent castigation, and the provisions of the primary law were denounced as iniquitous and con-

were denounced as iniquitous and conceived in fraud.

Many suggestions were made as to the best method of defeating the plot of the followers of the third-term candidate, but the situation offers so many angles that nothing definite was decided upon.

With Col. Hammond presiding, the meeting was informal in nature and the discussion free and unrestricted. Prominent among those who took leading part in the discussion of both the political aspects of the situation and the most practical political measures, were: Thomas Dozier, Frank H. Short, Samuel Shortridge, Milton Schmidt, H. M. Owens, Jesse Lilienthal and Philip S. Teller.

EXECUTIVE SESSION.

The committee will take a report of all the proceedings at today's meeting-and review them in executive session, after which the best methods of proceeding will be decided upon and definite action taken in sufficient time before the November election to give the Republicans of Califorina an op-portunity to exercise their constitu-tional right to rote for President Taft.

DISTRICT REGISTRATION.

DISTRICT REGISTRATION.

District registration was today inaugurated in San Francisco. An auxiliary registration booth was opened
at 2 o'clock in every assembly district
in the city and eight extra places of
registration were provided for the
congested localities, making twentyone in all.

The several women's clubs which
are setting up political organizations
are indorsing a campaign to encourage
the women to register. The clubs
have planned a series of teas to get
out the vote. Then, according to the
plan, some forceful speaker is to address them and tell them why they
ows it to themselves, the State and
the cause of equal suffrage to exercise
the right to vote.

AKE TARGET

OF DENEEN.

FINDS HIMSELF IN CATEGORY OF SENATOR WORKS.

ws Who Are No Longer or to Get Off Ticket Unless He Is for Roosevelt Who Is for Nobody but Himself in Politics.

ON DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—[Special Dispatch.] A committee of five Roosevelt sup-porters to call on Gov Deneen and other Republican State candidates other Republican State candidates James Edmonass and formally demand that they say whether they are for Taft or Roosevelt, for President, was appointed to-

day.

The members are J. T. Williams of James Sterling, Ill.; B. F. Harris of Champaign, F. G. Allen of Moline, Chaunw. P. G. Allen of Moline, Chaunw. P. T. R. C. T. cey Dewey and Medill McCormick of Chicago.

THE GOVERNOR'S ANSWER. The committee is directed to make public the Governor's answer within a week and persons inside the Roosevel councils insist that if he does not come out unequivocally for Down e out unequivocally for Roosevelt against Taft, the insurgent State vention on August 3, will nom-

te a third State ticket.

Itedill McCormick admitted that beevelt is insisting on a third cannote for Governor, through Sena-Dixon, his campaign manager.

TELEGRAM FROM DIXON.

IcCormick said he had received

W. Hervey
D. F. Hill
Fred. A. Hines
E. W. Hopkins

cCormick said he had received elegram from Dixon which said: tale a position which will permit them to support a candidate for Governor who will be favorable to Col. stand taken by Senator John D.

INY A. P. DAT WIRE TO THE TIMES. AUSTIN (Tex.) July 18.—A ruling hat negroes may be prohibited from stand as a Republican and a representative of California in the United duces restful sleep.—[Adv. oday by the State Attorney-General's The titular head of the Republicar lepartment. It is held that County party is entitled to the support of Re-



Col. Charles M. Hammond, Who presided at a meeting of Republicans in San Francisco yesterday, to devise ways and means to insure Republicans in California the right to vote for the re-election of President Taft and to negative the con-spiracy of Johnson and his ilk to prevent the Republicans from regis-tering their preference for the President.

There Are Others. DIDN'T SIGN THE TELEGRAM.

SUBSTANTIAL CITIZENS' NAMES NOT IN THE LIST.

Why Did Not the Little Thirdses Get Such Men as These to Go Onto Their Impudent and Upon Senator Works?

Alexander
Robert N. Bulla H. Z. Geborne
Iman Betouski
Iman Williams
Iman Milliams
Iman Markensel J. S. Siauen
Iman Markensel J. S. Capoma
Iman Lusk
Iman Andrews
Iman Andrews
Isor Manning
Isor Manning
Isor Manning
Isor Mache
Isor Nella
Isor Markensel
Isor Marken A. J. Chandler
Lucius K. Chase
Lucius K. Chase
L. J. Christopher
W. B. Cline
W. H. Lockson
W. J. James
Dr. H. West Hughes
John N. Hunt
Howard E. Huntlington
James H. Hurlin,
A. T. Jergins
G. C. Horton
Dr. F. B. Kellogg
Mark Keppel
C. G. Keyes
H. Jevns
Gail B. Johnson
James C. Kays
Gail B. Johnson
James C. Kays
Fork
Mark K. Jones
J. O. Koepfil
A. W. Kinney
Dr. Joseph Kurts
J. R. Lane
J. B. Lankershim
Homer Laughlin
Judge McCormick
H. B. McKee
J. M. McCherron
J. W. McDonald
J. C. McFarland
Dr. Granville MacGow
Robert March

J. C. MucFarland
Dr. Granville MacGo
Robert Marsh
G. G. Marshutz
A. H. Nafuger
Dr. A. B. Newkirk
T. E. Newlin
Roger S. Page
W. G. Palmer
C. C. Parker
Claude L. Farker
Z. L. Parmeles
G. C. Parker
Claude J. Farker
J. L. Parmeles
G. L. Pauly
B. L. Pauly
B. L. Payne
Niles Pease
E. L. Perkins
Dr. Carl E. Phelps
H. G. R. Philp
H. G. R. Philp
E. W. M. Rheinchild
E. W. Reynolds
George Ric.
Dr. W. W. Richards
Judge Rives

INDORSE WORKS. ORANGE COUNTY CITIZENS.

Works against the scheme for dis-This telegram was received Tues-franchising Republican voters by lar before the conference of the State turning the Republican party mazents, which, it has been charged, chinery to the uses of a third party, It a telegram signed by twenty-nine Or-It ange county men was sent to the Sen-dis-ator yesterday. The telegram was also intended as a rebuke to the effrontery of the signers of a telegram sent from Los Angeles demanding the Senator's resignation. The telegram is as fol-

ORANGE (Cal.) July 18, 1912. THEY CAN'T VOTE IN TEXAS. Senator John D. Works, Senate,

of July 27, was handed down States Senate.
The titular head of the Republican

party is entitled to the support of Reputive committees may prevent publicans. Persons desiring to support with the fit the mittees do not specifically rule not negroes, there is nothing to this persons, there is nothing to this persons desiring a balling power of the way occupy. Your independent stand has won the position is the only one an honest man may occupy. Your independent stand has won the position is the only one and honest man may occupy.

in a glass of water before retiring in-

Glacier Point Trail Now Open

"I'LL NEITHER QUIT NOR RECANT," SAYS WORKS.

(Continued from First Page.)

principle, but upon Roosevelt, and when Roosevelt is beaten the party will d beyond resurrection.

no Progressive is willing to run as a Republican the wise and maniy

things for progressives to do will be to support the Democratic Presidential ticket as rebuke to the methods by which Taft was nominated and then purge the Republican national party by another four years, as we have already done in California. Wilson is a progressive, running on a progressive plat-form, and may be supported by Progressive Republicans with consistency and without disloyalty to the principles of their party.

"This is a critical time when Republicans who stand for progressive principles should speak freely with sentiments. I felt it my duty, occupying the position I do. to let my convictions be known.

"I might very properly ask you and your associates by what authority you demand my resignation, but I refrain and leave that to your calmer judg-ment. If you had taken time to consider my statement with fairness and deliberation you might have pointed out some portion of it that you re-garded as untrue or unjust. You do not do so in your telegram.

"I shall continue to represent the Republican party and its progressive principles as declared by the party and the platform upon which I was principles as declared by the party and the platform upon which I was elected. I hope the signers of this message will continue to do the same. Some of them, yourself included, hold office as I do at the hands of the Republican party. Some of them hold responsible positions as members of the committee of that party and owe it allegiance. I TRUST THEY ARE NOT AMONG THE NUMBER WHO PROPOSE TO FORM A NEW PARTY, AT EAST WHILE THEY HOLD OFFICE AND PLACE UNDER THE REPUB Third Party Plans to Defray Ex-

"We stand today without any nominee of the Republican party, as I said "We stand today without any nominee of the Republican party, as I said in my statement. The convention at Chicago was fraudulently manipulated, I have no doubt, by-designing and unscrupulous men. Therefore every Republican has the the right to make his choice of candidates or of parties. I assume, though I do not know it to be so, that the signers of the above telegram believe a new party should be formed. I have no criticisms to pass upon any Republican who conscientiously takes that course. The time may come when I shall feel this to be the right course to take and when I do so I shall pursue it without fear. Now, particularly as I am holding office under shall pursue it without fear. Now, particularly as I am holding office under the Republican party, I do not feel it to be the right thing to do; therefore have said so with the same fearlessness. Feeling this to be so, I felt it to be my duty to say so. I knew my views would not accord with the views of some of the Progressive Republicans in California and that they would be criticised. I did not suppose, however, that, in laying down the principles set out in the statement, I was condemning the Progressive Republicans of

"It is needless for me to say that I regret anyone should feel aggrieved or offended at anything I have done or said. Every right-minded man values the good opinion of good people. But no man worthy of respect can obtain or seek to obtain the good opinion of his fellow man by violating his own

"I think you and the other signers of this telegram must know me well ough to know that I am not likely to be inquenced against my sense of duty and obligation by threat or attempted intimidation. If you think I have committed any wrong or injustice to you or anyone else you have made a grave mistake in attempting to correct it by your intemperate and wholly unwarranted telegram.

"You seem to have taken offense at the fact that the statement was given publicity through reactionary newspapers. It was given out to all newspapers alike. It was given out first of all to the regular correspondent at Washington of the Los Angeles progressive newspaper and it was with-held long enough to enable him to send that statement to his papers. If these papers did not publish it, I am not to blame.

"YOU'LL APOLOGIZE."

"I think when you consider calmly your telegram you will, in justice to yourself, take pleasure in withdrawing it with a suitable apology. You would hardly want to remain in the position of condemning a man for expressing his honest convictions upon a matter in which he is vitally cerned and about which he felt his duty to speak, for no better reason than that his convictions don't agree with yours. Your telegram is another evidence of what I explained in my statement that politics today is governed

"We stand for a sane, common-sense administration, of government with a business man at the head and the political bunco men removed and to this end we are for William How-ard Taft first, and Woodrow Wilson second," was the sentiment expressed by the delegates through the secre-tary, Edgar F. Defbough, at the close of the convention.

The association adopted a resolu-tion accepting membership with the Chicago Association of Commerce. by passion and not by reason and upon fair and calm deliberation.

"I regret to see appended to this telegram the names of some of my very good and long-standing friends, one of them occupying a high judicial position which the Progressive Republicans of California are wisely trying to keep out of politics. It is singular that such men as these should have allowed themselves to act thus hastily and unjustly. If they are conscientious in their duty as American citizens in this most trying time as I feel myself to be they will regret this act of theirs much record that I do

to be, they will regret this act o ftheirs much more than I do "I understand that you have given your telegram to the p "I understand that you have given your telegram. Wery truly yours, shall feel at liberty to do the same with this letter. Very truly yours, "JOHN D. WORKS."

## "If, in these progressive States, a new party is formed it must of necessity be made up in whole or in part of the men now composing the Republican party in those States, THE BRITISH PRI THE BRITISH PREMIER.

Prime Minister of England Is Greeted With a Tomahawk Thrust on His Arrival in the Capital of Ireland. Suffragettes in a . Theater Throw a Blazing Chair From Box Into the Audience.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

Neither can they honorably use their positions, as committeemen, or as State or county officers, to nominate or support a candidate of the new party. This would be the part of anyone who believes in honesty and

fair dealing in politics as well as in business and other affairs of life. Two English suffragettes in the door. Such would be the rule in business. Dublin Theater, where Asquith will it should likewise, and for the very speak tomorrow, threw a blazing same reasons, be so in politics.

Such would likewise, and for the very same reasons, be so in politics.

"No man can serve two masters whose interests are directly opposed to each other.

"The necessary result of all this would be that the progressives who have control of the Republican party of their State must surrender it up to the political bosses and mercenaries from whom they have won it in fair combat and start all over again in opposition to the very party that they have redeemed. There is no other honorable course open to them.

"If they attempt, by direct or indirect means, to hold on to the machinery or offices of the old party, while working with or for a new one, or its establishment, they can no large car, thief to the men they ret means, to hold on to the ma-chinery or offices of the old party, while working with or for a new one, or its establishment, they can no longer cry thief to the men they

TWO TOWNS DESTROYED.

"There are two other ways open to progressive or other Republicans who do not approve of their party as now managed or controlled, or who believe Taft was not honestly or legally nominated. As a rebuke to corrupt politics in their party they can consistently vote against the man who claims to be the nominee of their party and vote either for the Democratic nominee, an independent candidate, Roosevelt or any one else, or they can maintain their self-respect by not voting for President at all. formed at Lovelock and rushed away UNABLE TO GET THROUGH. Several returned several hours later and reported that the party was stranded in the valley, unable to get through the mass of debris formed by floating timbers and uprooted trees. Help on horseback was sent to the by not voting for President at all.

Either of the three courses pointed out would be perfectly consistent and to reach the two camps. Many builddoctors and nurses. Other parties, sent

cont would be perfectly consistent and honorable.

"Some people seem to think they and still maintain their allegiance to the Republican party in their States and thus hold on to the State Republican organization and use it to nominate the new party candidate. This would be impossible with honorable men. If they go into the new party they must of necessity leave the old or be guilty of gross treachery and faith. If Roosevelt or any other candidate runs as a Republican and in they honestly believe Taft was not fairly and legally nominated, they may, as Republicans, support candidate for electors who will vote for him as Republicans."

REFRESHING SLEEP.

A little Horsford's Acid Phosphate

It reach the two samps ings are entirely destroyed.

CARRIED AWAY

BY THE TORRENTS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) July 18.—Ten bodies have been recovered and from five to ten persons more are believed to have perished in a cloudburst thirty miles from Lovelock today, which destroyed the mining camp of Mazuma and partially destroyed the near-by camp of Seven Tfoughs.

In Mazuma, which suffered most, it was at first believed that nearly 100 in the persons were missing, but latest estimates place the loss of life at not more than twenty.

The dead:

JOHN TRENCHARD, merchant at JOHN TRENCHARD, merch

found three miles from his home, by telephone, and doctors, nurses and automobiles with provisions have

HEAD BLEEDING

automobiles with provisions have gone from Lovelock.
No loss of life, but much property damage, is reported in Seven Troughs.
Seven Troughs is situated half-way up the mountainside, with Mazuma at the base in a canyon three miles away. The wall of water swept down the canyon carrying buildings before it The wall of water swept down the canyon carrying buildings before it and overturning the Mazuma Hotel. Those in the streets were carried down the gulch and many were cast to safety along the sides of the can-

DEMOCRATIC FILIBUSTER. Agreement Is Reached in the Sen-

Tariff Measures. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The Senate reached an agreement late today to vote upon the three principal Democratic tariff and finance bills later next week. The measure will e taken up as follows:

Wool tariff Thursday, excise tax wool tarin Thursday, excise tax bill Friday, sugar tariff Saturday. The agreement came as the result of the Democratic filibuster, which had for two days held up considera-tion of the big sundry civil appropri-ation bill. This may result in an adjournment of Congress by August 15.

BELASCO THEATER - Main Street, briween Third and The Positively This Week Only—Popular Mat. Tomorrow Barrymore and the Belasco stock company offer Otla Skinner's great success.

Theaters-Amusements-Entertainments

rrymore pany offer Otis Skinner's great the Family
Regular Belasco prices—Matiness 25c and 50c. Nights 25c, 50c and 7ac Starting Monday Night - First Time By Any Stock Compa

"The Man From Home"

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER-9th Record-Breaking Week Starts Sunday Afternoon "DEG O Laurette
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hasten action on the sundry civil appropriation bill, which carries nearly \$150,000,000 for the annual support of government bureaus.

Police of Oakland Make a Raid and Charge Them With Selling Pools on the Result of Races.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE 70 THE TIMES.]

OAKLAND, July 18.—Six women, one of them. MRS. JOHN: TRENCHARD, his wife.

MRS. M'LEAN, Mazuma.

MRS. GUALEN, miner, Mazuma.

SON OF SUPERINTENDENT GILLESPIE, Mazuma.

FOUR BOYS OF THE KEOGH
FAMILY.

The body of John Trenchard was promised a vote on the Alaska civil of the body and the Alaska civil of the tariff agreement today unless promised a vote on the Alaska civil of the four other women arrested gave.

GAKLAND, July 18.—Six women, one of them Mrs. H. O. Brink, the wife of a prominent Berkeley physician, were arrested today in a raid by the police on a pool-room in a downtown office building. Mrs. Brink, with Mrs. A. Duncan, keeper of the place, and J. Sutherland, her associate, were booked at the city prison on charges of felony, the specific accusation being that they had been selling pools on the Salt Lake races.

The four other women arrested gave up to ninety per cent.

government bill, was practically assured that the measure would be considered.

An attempt will now be made to hasten action on the sundry civil appropriation bill, which carries nearly \$150,000,000 for the annual support of government bureaus. All, with the exception sician's wife, Mrs. Duncan land, were released.

FRENCH SHIP CUT IN THE

FRIDAY MORNING. Happening

MAID ROBBED ON SHIPBOARD.

Jewel Case Entrusted to Her by a Friend Is Stolen.

Miss Hidalgo Tells the Police of an Insurrecto Plot.

Believes the Rebels Conspired to Get the Casket.

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—[Special Dispatch.] Miss Concepcion Hidalgo, a member of one of the best known and wealthiest families in Western Mexico, and a relative of the Waldorfs of New Jork, was robbed of a casket containing jewels and valuable papers while on the Paicfic Mail steamer Peru, which arrived this morning from Pations. on the Paleite this morning from Pa-

FROM A FRIEND. "The box was entrusted to me by a riend in Mazatlan who asked me to ing it to San Francisco and place it

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Ling it to San Francisco and place it
in a bank for safe keeping," said Miss
Hidalgo. "I do not know what it contained, but I did know there were
raluable papers and some jewels in
the casket."
Miss Hidalgo telephoned for the
Maxican Consul as soon as she reached
the dock, and explained her loss.
The loss of the mysterious jewel
case was not known to a person
aboard the steamer excepting the
captain, although the robbery occurred two days out of Mazatlan.
When the customs men came
aboard at quarantine the captain sent
word to the government tug Golden
Gate to have several detectives at pler
No. 54.

Miss Hidalgo is broken-hearted over the loss of her friend's valuables. She said she was certain the papers were of great value, to say nothing of this fewels.

The friend who entrusted her with the box, she said, had long felt that there was a conspiracy on the part of the rebels to rob her, and furthermore, she feared that the banks in Masstlam might be sacked by rebels, so

ABUDATES INEBRIATES.

Liquor and Drug Slaves Treated by State Within a Year.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, July 18.—Records compiled by the State Lunacy Commission show that in California the saly counties from which inebriates have not been sent to the State Hospital for treatment are those of northers California. During the year from en California. During the year, from July 1, 1911, to June 30, 1912, 725 autents who were slaves to the liquor or drug habit were sent to State hos-

San Francisco leads the State with He instruct patients: Los Angeles somes next with 127; Alameda, third, with eighty-one; Sacramento fourth, having sent forty; San Joaquin fifth, with thirty-three.

RSE GOES LOCO.

laywards, Starts Into Bank Build ing and Dies in Its Tracks. A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

HAYWARDS (Cal.) July 18 .- A valwards (Cai.) July 13.—A valuable horse owned by Bert Lawrence of San Lorenzo suddenly became delirious early this morning in a veterinary stable and, breaking loose, ran his the street and attempted to get fate the Bank of Haywards building. In doing so the frenzied animal broke. win the door and completely wrecked. It then dropped dead in its tracks. It was so jammed in the doorway that butcher had to be employed to cut up before the remains could be removed. The horse had been suffering from acute pneumonia. Several aya ago it developed symptoms of insulty, according to the veterinary utgeon.

PASURES IN JEOPARDY.

any Petitions Invoking Initiative hy of Names and Attorney-Gene la Asked for Advice.

SACRAMENTO, July 18.—Secretary 8 state Jordan has asked the Attor-ar-General for an opinion whether or the proponent of an initiative basure for the purpose of initiating a law or an amendment to the Constising filed is found to contain an in-singleight number of names. It is de-clared that the fate of almost every stillion now in circulation and the shauers presented depend upon that it he declares a supplementary betting annot be filed, none of the inding initiative measures will secure a place on the ballot.

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SEATTLE. July 18.—George H.

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EYRON HOTEL DESTROYED. GUESTS GET OUT ALIVE.
BY A P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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Mt. Tacoma and Companion Faints

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] TACOMA (Wash.) July 18 .- J. Jen-TACOMA (Wash.) July 18.—J. Jensen of Cedar Falls, Iowa, and George Sunday of Ft. Wayne, son of Evangelist "Billy" Sunday, had an eventful experience while climbing Mt. Tacoma yeaterday. Sunday became very ill before reaching the top, which is 14,500 feet above sea level, but was revived and enabled to complete the climb. Jensen, who had seemed to endure the hardships well, fell unconscious on the rim of the volcano's crater and did not regain his senses for several minutes.

Witness at Hanford Hearing Repeats His Charges.

Says Jurist Desired Him to Buy Canning Patent.

orater and did not regain his senses for several minutes.

E. A. Fredericks, W. N. Herbert and C. A. Glidden returned to Tacoma today after several desperate adventures in climbing Mt. Tacoma from the north side, a difficult and little-used route. The men at one time found themselves at the bottom of a 1600-foot canyon, in climbing out of which it required twenty-four hours to make the first 100 feet. They found the canyon filled with mosfound the canyon filled with mos-quitoes as thick as vapor and were put in fear of their lives because of the assault of the insects. The last two days of the journey the men were without food.

Growing Larger.

TRAVEL BY BOAT IS INCREASING.

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DOCTOR CAMPAIGNS FOR WILSON
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TO MAKE SALE.

Negotiations Carried on Entirely Through Lawyer.

SEATTLE, July 18.—"I still say that Judge Hanford wanted to sell me a patent," testified Frank Burpes, a canning-machinery man of Belling-ham, Wash., when he was called to the stand today by the House Judi-ciary Committee which is investigat-ing the conduct of Judge Hanford. Burpee had first testified last Tuesday. He was recalled after an oppor

tunity to freshen his memory.
Witness fixed the date of his interview with the judge in his chamber
relative to the invention, as in April. 1903. Litigation over salmon can-ning machinery was still pending in Hanford's court, witness being de-fendant in a sult brought for alleged

infringement of six patents.

Witness had never talked with the judge directly about the patent, but Evan S. McCord, witness's attorney, broached the subject and witness understood that McCord was acting for the judge. Witness offered in evidence a letter to him from McCord, dated April 13, 1903, which said, in part:

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with an average of fifty-three words per minute.

At a meeting this afternoon the National Shorthand Teachers' Association elected C. V. Crumley of Seattle-president; Miss Hazel Worstwick of Salt Lake City, vice-president; Miss Pearl Power of Chicago, secretary, and Miss F. M. Johnson of Elyria, O., member of the Executive Committee.

The Private School Managers' Association elected Morton MacCormack of Chicago, president, with A. Long of Portland, Or., vice-president, and P. A. Spangler of Pittsburgh, secretary and treasurer. The National Federation closed its session here tonight with a banquet.

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In none of these cases were the hair roots dead, nor had the scalp taken on a glazed, shiny appearance. Rexal "93" Hair Tonic acts scien-(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ST PAUL (Minn.) July 18 .- Candi-

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"93" Hair Tonic has grown hair on heads that were once bald. Of course,

tifically, destroying the germs which are usually responsible for baldness. It penetrates to the roots of the hair, stimulating and nourishing them. It

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Parasols 75c

—surely you wouldn't think of go-ling without a parasol when you can purchase one of these at 75c. A good assortment of color combina-tions. Some have long directoire handles. The marked price is \$1. Choose yours today for 75c.

Short Gloves Embroidered 69c Embroidered short gloves in black white, gray, pongee, champagne, gold

and tan. Every pair is double tipped and has two clasps at the wrist. The back is neatly embroidered. These are marked 89c; buy them today at 69c.



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#### SPARTAN LAW IS VINDICATED.

Slayer of a Little Girl Ends His Own Miserable Life.

New York Youth Obeys Command of Stern Father.

His Farewell Blames Crime on Feminine Styles.

BY MARGARET W. DE PEYSTER (By Pederal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—[Special Dispatch.] His reason impaired as the result of an evil boyhood, mentally blind durhis own destruction. Many clergymen iting left by the maniac-mur-suicide in his farewell letter to his poor old mother, furnishes the

vincing proof of its truth. INHALES GAS. Before inhaling the gas which killed him this morning, Nathan Swartz penciled on a linen collar: "I am guilty and I am insane. It as caused by the beautiful make-up women."

A thrilling trasic indictment of

was caused by the beautiful make-up of women."

A thrilling tragic indictment of many New York girls and many New York mothers.

That reason had been long wavering from her throne in the mind of Nathan Swartz is apparent from the brief glance at his career. That evil habit had made him at times the slave of the most demoniac imp is certain. At other times his fits subsided and he was perfectly rational and sensible of his crimes. He proved this beyond doubt when he accepted the Hebraic condemnation of his shocked and outraged father: "You have since beyond hope of earthly forgiveness. Ge slay yourself."

Bronx, I could not help mentally commenting upon this grim appropriateness. And then my thoughts turned back to my last visit to Christic street, less than a week ago, when I chatted with Mrs. Theodore Roberts, vication on Fifth avenue to live in a tenterment and be foster mother to the walfs and strays of this squild meet of slums, and faith in humanity and hope for the future came to me. The time shall surely come when such crimes as those of Swartz will be resarded as beyond the possibility of happening in communities calling themselves civilized, when posterity will refer to them as dead and gone widences of an era great in many respects, but still barbasows.

dences of an era great in many BODY IS IDENTIFIED. PATHER INFORMS THE POLICE.

Nathan Swarts, whose father in-formed the police that his son was the slayer of 14-year-old Julia Con-ners, was found early today on the fourth floor of a tenement house on

eyes out. Later Phillip Swartz, a brother of the slayer of the Conners girl, identified the dead man as his brother.

only a few days ago Swartz lather informed the police that his son had told him he had killed the Conners girl, to which the father responded that there was nothing left but for the son to commit suicide.

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BANKER KILLED IN AUTO.

Exchange Is Killed in Accident Where Others Are Hurt. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TORONTO (Can.) July 18 .- Rob-A. Smith of the banking and brokerage firm of Osler & Hammond and a former president of the Toronto Kansas City age firm of Osler & Hamr Lorene Campbell, another Omaha ...... broker, was fatally injured, and Victor H. Ross, financial editor of the St. Louis St. Louis 70
Toronto Globe, sustained a broken Sault Ste. Marie 60

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WANTS ANOTHER PRIMARY.

Insurgent Republican Congressman From Nebraska Asks to Go Before People Again as Candidate.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, July 18.—Repre-

sentative Norts of Nebraska, in-surgent Republican and a Rossevelt supporter, in a letter today to John L. Kennedy, chairman of the Nebras-ka State Republican Committee, asks for another. for another Senatorial primary in which his Republicanism is to be tried and a new set of instructions be voted to candidates for Roosevelt and Taft electors. He proposes that electors for both sides stand by the remarks of the sides of th

Mr. Norris made the proposal in re-ply to criticism in his State and pub-lished demands that he support Pres-ident Taft or get off the Republican

ticket.

"I am a believer in the recall,"
said Mr. Norris in his letter. "I am
willing that it should be applied to
me, and if, since my nomination, my
course in refusing to recognize Mr.
Taft as the Republican nominee is unsatisfactory to the Republicans who
nominated me, I am not only willing,
that I believe it is my duty to with-

FOR LUTHER BURBANK.

Senator Works Reports Favorably a Bill to Give Him Govern Land to Grow Spineless Cactua.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE ported favorably from the Committee permission to acquire several sections of desert lands on which to grow spineless cactus; also the bill favored by the Surveyor-General of Califor-nia, Mr. Kingsbury, providing for the exchange of lieu lands by the

DOCUMENT DOESN'T ARRIVE. BRITISH PROTEST DELAYED. hood, left the home which he had shamed with bowed head, eyes avoiding the recognition of former acquaintances, he betook himself to No. 219 Christie street, off the Bowery, engaged a little room and obeyed the Spartan command.

His act of self-destruction will, of course, he condemned by many with the other incidents of his life which have shocked and horrified a city to frequently shocked and horrified; but there are some who will find in his suicide and his valedictory epistle the redeeming features of his existence. The place which he chose for the gatriarchal law, Christie street, like the New Tork of today with earlier and much worse days, when the Bowery and its vicinity were steeped in criminality.

HOPE FOR THE PUTTURE

rested Upon Conventional Protest and Jailed in San Francisco. (BT A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 .-- An

Washington.

#### KENT FOREGOES EUROPEAN TRIP.

Grasps Chance to Get Help Inspect Pest Measure.

Wants Twenty-five Thousand Dollars for Quarantine.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE nominated me, I am not only willing, but I believe it is my duty, to withdraw.

"Under no circumstances can I be induced to support a man for office, whose nomination I conscientiously believe to have been obtained by the believe to have been obtained by the believe were perpetrated in the so called renomination of President Taft and if my nomination or even my interests must depend upon such support, then I prefer to remain in private life."

Representative Norris defeated Norris Brown in the primary for Senator.

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hold in this country.
"We now have," said Mr. Kent, "a sort of shotgun quarantine against the Mediterranean fly in California. Our of fruit that is brought into this coun-try aboard ships which make port in our State. It has been difficult, how-

our State. It has been difficult, however, to get the general public interested in this fight. They do not realize how important it is.

"If this insect once becomes established it will never be eradicated. Its blished it will never be eradicated. Its discam hearing systems. Spaceous equipped. Large balceakes, sun particularly farsished, surrounded by home deliars worth of damage annually its problems, gas, electricity of fruit. It will destroy great industries in the United States if it ever gets a foothold. We want the strictest sort of a quarantine against it.

of a quarantine against it.
"The fruit industries of this country represent an annual value of hundreds of millions of dollars and they are certainly sufficiently important to call for a \$25,000 appropriation to prevent the introduction of a pest. A few weeks ago it seemed as though there was no way to get this except to get it through Congress. Now there seems to be a chance and I have abandoned a contemplated trip to Europe. NEW LAND RULES ISSUED.

Credit for Three-Year Hot Period Begins With Actual Resi dence Under Borah Law.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Regula is governing entries under the ah three-year homestead law were ed today by Secretary Fisher. Credit for the three-year period must begin from actual residence. Proof must be submitted within five years. Cultivation for three years,

# His trips to jail are endured patiently because he receives a muchneeded outfit of clothing with each sentence. How he secures his food to a secret he has never divulged. The President's message explained that legislation that would assess that sort against settlers of the Shohone project would be retroactive and unjust.

the slayer of 14-year-old Julia Conners, was found early today on the fourth floor of a tenement house on Christie street. Swartz had committed suicide by inhaling gas. The bedy was identified by Detective Joseph Brennan.

Bwartz had hired the room eight days ago under the name of Max Hirakowitz, from Max Kahlan. Early today Kahlan smelt gas. On investigating he found Swartz in bed with the end of a gas tube that ran from the middle of the ceiling, tied to his mouth. Examination by a hospital physician showed the man was dead.

Written in lead pencil on his collar were the words:

"I am guilty and insane."

There were several pieces of newspaper lying around and on one of these was written the sentence:

"I was sorry the minute after I did it. So don't cry for me."

A letter was found addressed to Swartz's mother in which he confessed his guilt and told her not to cry her eyes out. Later Phillip Swartz, a brother of the slayer of the Conners girl, Mentified the dead man as his Cheyenne.

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JOHNSON DAY OBSERVED.

B. Hale, assistant cashier of the Bank of Geneva, who hanged himself last Monday, was \$14,500 short in his accounts, State bank examiners an-nounced today. The stockholders agreed to an immediate assessmen to cover the deficit. The bank's capital was \$50,000.

THREE PERSONS DROWN. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) EMPORIA (Kan.) July 18.-Mrs. 52 Hiram Waite, 21 years old, of St. 66 Louis; her sister, Miss Nellie Ander-58 son, 26 years old, and Edward S. Newlin, former Sheriff of Lyon cou were wading in the shallow part of the stream when they came to a "step-off" and sank. Hearing their cries, Newlin, who was near by, ran to their rescue, and while endeavor-ing to save them lost his own life.

AKRON BLOCK BURNS. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] AKRON (O.) July 18.—Fire late today destroyed the Schumacker block on Main street, causing a loss DET A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] estimated at between \$300,000 and CLEVELAND (O.) July 18.— \$400,000. Several firemen were incleveland observed today as a Tom jured

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PARIS, July 5.—It is whispered among close friends of Henri Roche-fort, editor of La Patrie, certainly

Fired from the Figaro because it is violence against the government of Napoleon III. he started a newsper of his own. He fought a hunred duels, was fined a score of times inferred imprisonment and finelly included.

variation and the boule-variation and the always attracted a prodigious amount of attention as he walked briskly along, shouting his greetings to everyone in a great hoarse voice, or watching the passing show from a table in front of the Cafe de la Paix.

EWELRY SAMPLES STOLEN. Loot Is Valued at Twenty-five

DI A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES! CHICAGO, July 18.—Jewelry val-sed at nearly \$25,000 was stolen from at nearly \$25,000 was stolen from a sample carrier today on a crowded areat in dront of the Silversmith building. The Jewelry was taken from Patrick McDermott, who was carring the sample case for Jacob Levin, a salesman, employed by the Lev-Taussis-Karpoles Company of New York. The police and several districtive agencies were notified and bean a search for the stolen jewels and the thief.

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Similarity of today's theft to the sample case with six pearance of a sample case with 137,000 worth of jewelry left in a clicago jewelry-house a few months as was noted by the police.

The sample carrier, McDermott, has held by the police and closely quationed. He declares he had been surjected with two cases of jewelry at a botel by Levin and instructed to need the salesman at the Silversmith wilding. He told the police that he sate the cases down in front of the building and sat on one of them, and that he had hardly noticed the diagrams. The police carrier who had charge of the 137,000 case of jewelry, the that of which is still unexplained. Simple carrier who had charge of the 137,000 case of jewelry, the that of which is still unexplained. Simple carrier for the robber has pregressed for months.

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After work last evening the I.W. W.'s called a meeting of the grading crew and harangued the men for up-

CTURESQUE FIGURE. and what a figure he has been! agreed that a strike should be called without delay.

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IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. Largest S.S. Co.

HAVANA, July 18.—Gen. Pedro Ivonet, the last of the leaders of the recent Cuban negro uprising to re-main under arms, was surrounded and killed today by government troops, at the Nombre de Dios plantation, near Gen. Ivonet with Gen. Evariate

Estenoz took the field in Oriente province with about 1500 men last May as a protest against the Morua law, which provides that there shall be no recognition of political parties on racial lines. After burning and pillaging for a month the rebels were finally surrounded by government troops at Vega Ballaco. The troops attacked on June 26 and the rebels were routed, Gen. Estenoz being killed. Gen. Ivonet was reported to have

been severely wounded, but eluded the

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ANAHEIM NOTES,

ANAHEIM, July 18.—The spectacle of a woman in a night robe run caught up with her and began whi ping her, knocking out two of h teeth, attracted the attention of re

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[Pearson's Weekly:] "Papa," said George, "it worries me awful to think how much trouble I give mamma."

"She hasn't complained."

"No, she's very patient. But she often sends me to the shops for things, and they are a good way off, and I know, she gets cross waiting when she's in a hurry."

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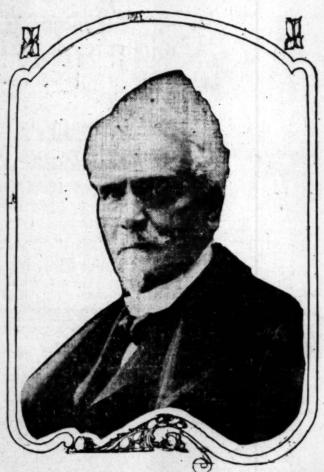
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continue dredging the channel be-ween the outer and inner harbors. Provision was made for the The bill also authorizes the Sec- vey of Los Angeles and Long

Harbors and their tributary waters with a view to the improvement of harbors and to their protection from the deposit of silt, consideration being given to the question of co-operation on the part of the local interests. San Diego Harbor, including both the inner harbor and the bar entrance at Redondo Harbor. San Luis Obispo Harbor, with a view to the removal of rocks and other obstructions. Stockton and Mormon channels including the diversional canal.

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WILLIAM D. STEPHENS. LONG MOTORBOAT RACE WILL START THIS WEEK.

The Philadelphia-Bermuda crutsing street wharf on the Delaware River. Philadelphia, on July 27 and will fin-

## **FIVE ORPHANS OBTAIN HOMES.**

Adopted by Wealthy Couples. in Towns Near Chicago.

By Selection and Court Decree They Are Cousins.

Five Households Brightened by Evanston Orphanage.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] Five small orphan children —five of the prettiest babies you ever saw-found really, truly fathers and mothers today by adoption. They went into homes of comparative lux-ury and already their careers, school, college, debut, marriage—a name in the world—are being planned by the new mothers and fathers. It is al-

had not known the joy of motherhood and not known the joy of motherhood up to today, became vicarious mothers. The five children were adopted from the same orphanage, where for moths they had romped and played together. In the going out into the world, the "happy ever after" phase of this orphan story is the fact that the quintette is not to be separated. BECOME COUSINS.

The five new mothers they have found are cousins. So by court defound are cousins. So by court decree the youngsters emerge from the brotherhood of the orphanage into full legal relationship as cousins, and the women bear the simultaneous kinahlp to the youngsters of motherhood and auntship. The families that adopted the children are:

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sperry, Aurora.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Troll, Aurora.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palne, Riverside, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Worrell, Danville

Mr. and Mrs. A Worren, Daniel.

Mrs. Sperry and Mrs. Rogers are sisters and the others are cousins. The children were adopted from the Illinois Children's Home at Evanston. Two of the five are brother and sister—twins—and live next door to the five in Aurora. A peculiarity ter—twins—and live next door to each other in Aurors. A peculiarity of the adoption is that the twins are now legally second cousins. The other children are not related except in that their legal adoption makes

ENTER WEALTHY HOMES. The five families that adopted the children are all wealthy and come from the Collivers of Aurora. A short time ago Mr. and Mrs. John Colliver, the grandparents of the five women, celebrated their sixty-fourth application. wedding anniversary. The whole adoption followed a visit which Mrs. Sperry made to the Evanston orphan-age some time ago. She was at-tracted by the beauty and brightness

Mrs. Troll, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Paine expressed themselves similarly and an appointment was made and the husbands and wives. a party of ten, went to Evanston. Several hours were spent by the five women playing with the children at the home, and when they left for the day only one had made up her mind. Later the adoptions were arranged.

Mrs. Bron, with her small son, born within a year of her romantic marriage to the quasi-count, who then was a street car conductor, is due to arrive in New York within a few days, and rumer has it that she intends to remain in that modern Babylon to the season after the great pageant.

MOTHER IS UNFORGIVING.

Man Who Eloped With Daughter, Despite Discovery of His Wealth.

Bullock posed as the poor, but hon-est, suitor for Miss McKinnon's hand, and Benjamin Edwards was the milonaire aspirant favored by the girl's other. Mrs. McKinnon declares that her daughter was engaged to Edwards. but the pleadings of Bullock, who was on the spot, rapidly made him the fa-vored sultor and resulted in the elope-ment.

CIGARETTE STARTS FIRE.

VALUABLE TIMBER SAVED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN JOSE (Cal.) July 18 .-- A SAN JOSE (Cal.) July 18.—A carelessly thrown cigarette started a fire last night near the Crow ranch, back of Mt. Hamilton, which burned over a large area, but is now reported under control. Appeals for aid were sent to this valley and the fire fighters were led by the Alameda county fire warden. Had it spread a mile farther into rich timber and pasture land, it would have done great damage and the whole Livermore side of the range would have been swept by the flames.

COUNTY TREASURER INDICTED. MISAPPROPRIATION ALLEGED, [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MISAPPROPRIATION ALLEGED,
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MARYSVILLE (Cal.) July 18.—
After deliberating four hours this afternoon the Yuba county grand jury brought an indictment against County Treasurer George W. Pine, charging him with the misappropriation of county funds to the extent of \$8,416.41. Pine is at liberty upon \$15,000 bail fixed by Judge McDaniel.

ALLEGED SLAYER SLAIN.
POLICE HUNT FOR SUSPECTS. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
REDDING (Cal.) July 18.—will-liam C. Landis, a merchant of Buckeye, was ambushed and killed by an unknown person this evening while returning home from Redding Insamuch as he was out on bail on the pharge of haffing shot and killed Mrs. W. C. Bradford near Buckeye on May 31, the authorities believe the crime is an act of revenge. On this theory, they are searching for suspects. Landis's ball, which was deposited last week, came to \$15,000. Belieft a wife and two children.



Mrs. Virgilia Bogue Baron,

Queen of the Portola celebration in San Francisco three years ago, who is due to arrive in New York in a few days from Italy, with her baby. Her friends are wondering if she has renounced her Italian "Count."

Mrs. Baron was born at Auburn, Cal., daughter of Virgil Bogue, chief engineer of the Western Pacific Railway. Her husband was a street car conductor in San Francisco while carrying on his courtship.

## HER FRIENDS WONDER IF SHE'S TIRED OF "COUNT."

Virgilia Bogue Baron, Whilom Queen of the Portola Carnival in San Francisco, Is on Her Way From Italy With Baby-Revives Rumors that Her Happiness Has Not Been Complete in European Home,

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Unwilling to Acknowledge Young auspiciously by publishing the erotic novel, "The Strength to Yield."

tracted by the beauty and brightness of a small girl at the home and a few days later at a family reunion suggested that she and her husband adopt the little girl.

"We have no children, either," remarked Mrs. Worrell. "Maybe we might find some child there we could learn to love. I think I'll look into that."

Mrs. Troll, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Paine expressed themselves similarly and an appointment was made and the husbands and wives, a party of the husbands and wives, a party of

As the dashing Jennie Lee, Mrs. Reese was the closest friend of Virarrive in New York within a few days, and rumer has it that she intends to remain in that modern Babylon to pursue the literary work she began so auspiciously by publishing the erotic novel, "The Strength to Yield."

DISTURBING REPORTS.

Every now and then reports have reached San Francisco that the beau-nious street car conductor, who claimed to be descended from an old and noble family in Italy, and that his

Despite Discovery of His Wealth.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)

OAKLAND, July 18.—[Special Dispatch.] Despite the romantic discovery that George Bullock, nephew of a Los Angeles merchant, who eloped with her daughter, 18-year-old Ailene McKinnon of Berkeley, is a wealthy man instead of a poor one, Mrs. J. L. McKinnon, mother of the new Mrs. Bullock, still refuses to forgive Bullock, still refuses to forgive Bullock, would not be welcome.

"My daughter is still welcome to my home any time she wishes to come," she said today, leaving it to be implied that Bullock would not be welcome.

Bullock posed as the poor, but honest, suitor for Miss McKinnon's hand, who man in the face of predictions that the baron's Italian estates and position would prove to be as fictitious as those of the implication of the province of the province of the power is beloved.

Every now and then reports have reached from an old and noble family in Italy, and that his muse, art, was so expensive to him that he was forced to seek a day laborer's wage.

When Miss Bogue wrote "The Strength to Yield," and rhapsodized over his beloved Italy, especially Venice, the "count" was her slave, be and such an importunate lover that she married him in spite of her implications.

Said Mrs. Albert Reese today: "I think all of Virgilia's friends feel the romance. She and her mother upheld her, however, and encouraged the romance. She and her mother moved to New York to live, Virgilia's friends feel the romance. She and her mother upheld her, however, and encouraged the romance. She and her mother moved to New York to live, Virgilia's friends feel her, however, and encouraged the romance. She and her mother moved to New York to live, Virgilia's friends feel her, however, and encouraged the romance. She and her mother moved to New York to live, Virgilia's reduction of the question of currently in the same way. She is so impulsive the romance. She and he

Campaign Fund.

## ONE MILLION DOLLARS SPENT TO HELP PARKER

Sheehan Tells Senate Investigating Committee of the Magnitude of a Fund Gathered Eight Years Ago by the Democrats-Admits that Money Was Sent Into Nebraska and Says Coin Helped Some in Maine.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

W ASHINGTON, July 18.—The Democratic campaign fund contained about \$1,000,000 when the stand that the amount was \$600,Alton B. Parker ran for President in 000 or \$700,000. Alton B. Parker ran for President in 1904, according to W. F. Sheehan of New York, who testified today before the Senate Committee investigating campaign funds.

WHO THE MAN IS.

"He is a lawyer and a perfectly re-spectable man," added Mr. Sheehan. spectable man," added Mr. Sheehan.
Chairman Clapp retorted that he
meant no reflection on Mr. Hall, but
that the committee had been unable
to get in touch with him.
"Did you take any part in the campaign of 1998?" Mr. Scheehan was
asked just before he was excused.
"Only as a contributor," he reniled.

piled.
Other witnesses will be called later.
They will include Representatives
chairmen, re-Other with second of the Committees that the Committee of the Democratic and Republican Congressional Campaign Committees. The date of further hearings and the extent to which the inquiry will go have not been determined.

NAVY YARD GATE CLOSED.

miral Cottman Says Charleston Officials Have Broke Faith by Granting License for New Saloon. BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

BREMERTON (Wash.) July 18 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ordering the close of Charleston gate of the navy yard to all sailors and marines, thus practically cutting the town of Charleston from all trade from the yard, Rear Admiral V. L. Cottman, has made an emphatic protest against has made an emphatic protest against the refusal of the Charleston City Council to revoke the license of the fourth saloon in the town. Charleston formerly had four saloons, but one of the licenses was revoked last year because the place was improperly conducted. This left the three bars and the city authorities so reported to Admiral Cottmán at the beginning of this year.

Since that time the new marine barracks have been completed and occurracks have been completed and occurred.

racks have been completed and occu-pled at the Charleston end of the yard. Recently George W. Dane, a rancher, and former saloon man ap-plied for the fourth license and it was

granted.

The Charleston City Council contends that inasmuch as there were four saloons operating last year, the new license to Dane cannot be con-sidered as an extra saloon. Admiral Cottman declares this is

REFRIGERATION RATE CUT.

Interstate Commerce Con Reduces Southern Pacific Charges Between California and Newark. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered a reduction of over 50 per cent. in the Southern Pacific' refrigeration rates between California points and Newark, N. J., according to advices received at the general offices of the railway company here. offices of the railway company here. The case testing the old rate is that of Jackson and Perkins against the Southern Pacific, suing to recover charges on the ground that \$70 a car to Newark was excessive by \$40. The firm argued successfully that during the winter months much of the traffic is moved over the Central

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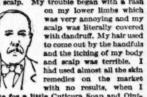
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and the iteming of my body and scalp was terrible. I had used almost all the skin remedies on the market with no results, when I wrote for a little Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it gave me instant relief. Within one month's use of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment I was entirely cured. I cannot discover one strand of my hair coming out and I have not lost a minute of sicep since using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, which entirely cured me of itching of my body and scalp in its worst form. I also find and scalp in its worst form. I also find the Cuticura Scap a benefit in shaving." (Signed) Charles Judim, Dec. 8, 1911.

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For red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, itching, burning palma, shapeless nails and painful finger-ends, a one-night Cuticura treatment works wonders. Soak hands, on retiring, in hot waker and Cuticura free and the control of the con hands, on retiring, in hot waker and Cuticura Esap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointenent, and wear old, loose gloves during the night. Cuticura Scap (25c.) and Cuticura Oint-ment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book on the skin and scalp. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston." ##Tender-faced men should use Cuticura lean thanks Stick. 25c. Sample free. Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample from

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, July 18.—[Special Dispatch.]
Today a cold wind blew over the city, and early in the afternoon a chilly rain descended for an hour. The weather officials are firm in the beauther of the accentage of the firm a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as this tonic remedy. These pills are not a mere stimulant, giving temporary relief; they build up the body and that the today for a vote next week on the tree Democratic tariff measures as follows: The work of improvement with the first of improvement with the first of improvem

DENVER (Colo.) July 18 .- [By A P. Night Wire. 1 Vice-President F. L. Brown of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad today authorized track improvements to cost more than a mil will consist of the substitution of steel and concrete for wooden bridges. reballasting, etc.

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to Casas Grandes. Federal Troops are Brin Up Their Big Guns.

FRIDAY MORNING

HUERTA'S MEN

Orozco Flees From J.

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Advance Guard at Mo

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THE DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIM EL PASO, July 18.— [Exclusive pach.] Federal infantry, cavalr pach.] Federal interpretations are now may rebels in the South, are now may non Juarez. The advance gua at Moctesuma, 114 miles south Juarez, and the main column is pected in Juarez before the encitation week. co left his retreat in the

Orocco left his retreat in the toms House and went to Crandes. Unless he makes an estart for Madera, where his force is, he will be forced to his way out of Juares.

FEDERAL MAIN FORCE.

The Federals are bringing main force by way of Juarez could easily overcome any force Or co may send against them.

Additional troops arrived fr Casas Grandes tonight, indicating to rozco has no immediate inter

MUTINY OF REBELS.

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SIX REBELS KILLED. Bloody Brawl in Madera Over

Woman—Campos May Accept the Offers of Amnesty. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES! MADERA (Chihuahua, Mex.) July R.—Six febels were killed, one fatal-by injured and a half-dozen others more or less seriously wounded in a brawl today among the insurrections.

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GHTING IS RESUMED IN MAZATLAN DISTRICT.

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EL PASO, July 18 .- [Exclusive Dispach.) Federal infantry, cavalry and artiflery, with the heavy field guns

artillery, with the heavy field guns which were so effective against the resels in the South, are now marching on Juarez. The advance guard is at Moctesuma, 114 miles south of Juarez, and the main column is expected in Juarez before the end of

FEDERAL MAIN FORCE.

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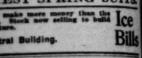
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posed departure. The local vigilance organization, however, was busy today preparing for a change. It is expected that when Gen. Huerta, the government commander-in-chief, arrives in Juarez, he will respect the neutrality of the vigilance body.

The fact that a dynamiting crew of rebels was 114 miles south of here at Moctezuma today on the Mexican Central Railroad, had a tendency to counteract the idea of an immediate evacuation.

It is believed Gen. Pascual Orozco will await the return of this detail of men and the complete destruction of the railroad up to the international line before ordering the abandonment of the town.

Gen. Orozco went southwest today to Casas Grandes, the new rebel capital and base.

There is every indication that the Federals will move their main forces and artillery north to Juarez over the Mexican Central, rebuilding the road slowly.

Federal Troops are Bringing

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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES. TIMES, July 18.—[Special Dispatch.]

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Mrs. F. A. Wilcox, telegrapher, adnited today before Corone Her. routed forces of rebels in three successive encounters yesterday, forty miles to the south of Parral.

TO PROTECT THE MORMONS.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.; wards the Burlington mail crashed into the overland limited and thirteen Mexican foreign minister, Pedro lives were lost. today when the Hueneme Land Company was incorporated. The concession of the concession o Luscurian, in an interview today said

TEDERAL MAIN FORCE.
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Additional troops arrived from cast Grandes tonight, indicating that insect has no immediate intention of secuting the town.

MITTINY OF REPELS SEATTLE, July 18.— The cruiser Marblehead, carrying the California naval militia, sailed from Victoria for San Francisco today, omitting a promised call at Seattle, where preparations to entertain the militiamen had been made. The Marblehead coaled at the Puget Sound navy yard and sailed without two men who had been given shore leave and told to join the cruiser in Seattle. The Marblehead's hurry was due to her being behind her schedule.

WILSON NAMES COMMITTEE. Democratic Nominee Announces

Names of Fourteen Men Who Are to Manage His Campaign.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

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STORES LOOTED. SEA GIRT (N. J.) July 13.—The Democratic Campaign Committee, which will have supreme charge of the Presidential campaign, was named tonight by Gov. Wilson. It consists of fourteen members, with William F. McCombs, the chairman of the Demo-

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L. Ewing, Louisiana; A. Mitchell Palmer, Pennsylvania; Joseph E. Davis,
Wisconsin; Will R. King, Oregon, all
of whom are members of the National
Committee, and Senators Thomas P.
Gore, Oklahoma; James A. O'Gorman,
New York; James A. Reed, Missouri;
Representatives Daniel J. Gillicuddy,
Maine, and Albert S. Burlesan, Texas;
William G. McAdoo of New York City. ampos May Accept the mnesty. Fr WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DUCAL PAIR FRIENDLY.

Agree to Recognize Each Other for Sake of Mutual Friends.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LONDON, July 18 .- [Exclusive Dis patch.] The fact that the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, the latter met, shaken hands and agreed to recognize each other whenever they meet, has set society to speculating as to whether now, that the ice has

is not imminent.
Guests at a dance given by the Duchess at Sunderland house last night, were thrilled by a report that night, were thrilled by a report may a reconciliation has actually occurred, that the Duke would make a dramatic appearance at the party and that the Duke and Duchess would let es be bygones Such

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far has issued on orders Antonio Rojas \$20,000 applies, did not open its It may be kept closed Since their separation, the situation has been full of difficulties for the retels depart.

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MILITARY AVIATOR KILLED.

Meets Death in Leipsic After Land ing, His Flying Machine Turning

8. July 18.—[Special Dis-engers arriving today on Peru from Mexican ports LEIPSIC (Saxony) July 18.—Lieut. can people annually.
Pruesser, a German military aviator,
was killed here today as he was makHe has effectually ing a landing after a flight. The ma chine turned over twice after it struck the ground. The airman was caught beneath the engine. ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM

House in Australia Kicks Agains Free Passage of American Ships

Through Panama Canal. MELBOURNE (Australia) July 18 setting forth that "in the opinion of this House any system providing for a bonus or a rebate of canal dues to

and soldiers hanging a bonus or a rebate of canal dues to American shipping using the Panama canal manager of the contain of Mexico he to study conditions of the conditions THE CORPORATION TAX.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SACRAMENTO, July 18 .- At the lose of business today State Treas rer E. D. Roberts had received \$333. 783.66 in corporation franchise taxes for 1912, which became payable on July 1. The first installment become July 1. The first installment becomes delinquent after August 12. Before that date, over \$5,000,000 is scheduled to be paid, the total corporation as-sessments for the year aggregating over \$10,000,000, of which half is pay-

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Woman Telegraph Operator on the Witness Stand.

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He has practically destroyed white slave traffic.

ENGINEER IS BURNED.

exoneration of the dead enginee George Bronson of the mail train.

Oxnard Man Receives Terrible Injuries Following Explosion in the Compressor-Room—Short Stories.

OXNARD, July 18.—Surrounded by gas flames following an explosion in the compressor-room of the Ventura County Power Company, Milton Nicholson, chief engineer, was terribly

burned this afternoon. During the morning a valve had broken from a compressor allowing gas to escape into the room. He had Flagman Insists He Heard one into the room to turn off a switch, and as he did it a spark escaped igniting the gas. His clothing was after a second later, the half was

Steps to make a summer resort at Hueneme with amusement attrac-tions and various features were taken today when the Hueneme Land Comget first improvements under way and will probably take further steps in

Inquest convenes at 9:30 a.m. on Monday.

The inquest today was held in the villiage hall in LaGrange.

In his testimony Woodworth created considerable excitement when he stated that after his train passed the signal tower where the stop signal was flashing, a danger signal was thrown off and a clear signal substituted. Later, he said, the danger signal was thrown off and a clear signal substituted. Later, he said, the danger signal was placed back again.

Woodworth declared that when his train stopped he had gone back to flag the Omaha mail, which later crashed into his train.

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DINUBA, July 18.—While the most famous California frog farm was es-

[SUMMARIZED BY THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN.]

He has enforced the Sherman anti-trust law without fear or favor

He prevented railroads from putting rate increases into effect withou

He has signed the bill for admission of Arizona and New Mexico t

He has established the Bureau of Mines to safeguard the lives of miner

He has extended our foreign markets for the benefit of American capita

He has submitted the income tax amendment to the Constitution to th

He has established means for complete irrigation projects in the West

He has maintained peace in Cuba and South and Central America by

He has modernized and reformed government business methods by a onomy and efficiency commission, saving millions of dollars to the Ameri-

He has effected a new treaty with Japan, ending racial controversies or

He has further extended a safety appliance act for the benefit of work

He has successfully fought for the publication of campaign funds

He has reorganized the customs service, eliminated corruption and

sed and punished customs frauds, thereby saving and recovering mil-

He has established the Court of Commerce to review findings of the Interstate Commerce Commission and to remedy exasperating delays in

He has established a non-partisan tariff board to report on the differen

He has made a new American record for non-partisan judicial appoint

He has brought the railroads under further control of the Federal govern ent through extension of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Com-

He brought the workingman's compensation act to a successful issue

He has established a Court of Customs Appeals, by which under-value

He has secured a corporation tax law yielding over \$30,000.00

He has transformed a deficit of \$58,000,000 of the previous

He has effected a successful stock and bonds commission.

He has made the Postoffice Department self-sustaining and

glaring deficiency in this department of his predecessors.

He has heartly indorsed the Labor Commission's report

He instituted non-political methods for taking the thirteenth census. He has effectually destroyed bucket shops and get-rich-quick concerns.

He has effected advanced boiler inspection laws passed by Congress

He has maintained and extended the open-door policy in China.

He has abolished the shameful system of peonage in this country.

scientific and destructive of the Republican principle of protection,

He abrogated the discriminating passport treaty-with Russia.

He has effected arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France.

## man, as the Omaha mail had crashed into the rear of his train, taking the toll of lives. Eno's testimony was considered an ONE THOUSAND PIANOS IN THIS EXTRAORDINARY DISTRIBUTION NOW IN-PROGRESS AT BARKER BROS.

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Luscurian, in an interview today sate. Wilcox testified that she understood an order from Congress Park to inform that station when No. 4, a sasenger train, had cleared her station, to read to held that train. She said, had despatched a strong column for that purpose.

NAVAL MILITIA RETURNING.
TWO MEN LEFT BY CRUIISER.
IN A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SEATTLE, July 18.— The cruiser Marbiehead, carrying the California avai militia, sailed from Victoria for San Francisco today, omitting a promised call at Seattle. Where preparations to entertain the militiamen had been made. The Marbiehead call at Seattle, where preparations to entertain the militiamen had sheen made. The Marbiehead call the meal train, who was killed, and the form who had been made at the Puget Sound navy vard and sailed without two men who had been made. The Marbiehead call the state of the mail train, who was killed, and the fog. She exonerated Flagman woodworth.

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MONEY CLEARS ENTANGLEMENT.

He vetoed the Democratic wool, cotton and free list bills as unfair, un Oregon Man Pays First Wife to Relinquish Claim.

He has rushed the Panama Canal to early completion without hint of Procures Her Consent to Divorce and Files Suit.

> Aged Brother in California Reveals His Identity.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PORTLAND (Or.) July 18 .- [Exlusive Dispatch.] Having paid Mary Gawley, his wife, and the mother of his three children, whom he de-serted in Holgate, twenty-five years ago, \$2600 cash in settlement, and

Coast with another woman, the one who for nearly a quarter of a century has passed as his wife. Gawley sent yearly contributions of a few hundred dollars to his deserted family. Hector Gawley, his aged half brother, living at San Bernardino, Cal., acted as his go-between in conveying the remittances. Some years ago these contributions beased and Mrs. Gawley started search for her husband, finally locating him in Portland. She came here and brought an action for non-support.

For a time Gawley denied he was tor Gawley, with a patriarchal white peard sweeping down his breast, took the stand in the county court, and with tears rolling down his cheeks, told the whole story, Gawley ceased James E. Gawley has been in the

quired valuable property.

Broke the Circle. [Puck:] "Pop, is patience a vir

"Yes, my son."
"And virtue its own reward?"
"So we are told."
"And do all things come to those who know how to wait?"
"See here, my son, never attempt to monkey with the proverbial buzz-aw." He has extended the civil service rules in all departments of the Federal

PROLONGS SUSPENSE OF WOMAN TRIED FOR LIFE.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

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Death delayed her trial in Judge Kersten's court and the plea of her attorney, Erbstein, which was begun today, will be finished tomorrow morning. Judge Kersten adjourned his own life but that he was slain. court at 1 o'clock so he might attend the funeral of a friend.

SHOWS STRAIN The strain under which the accused woman has been in the last week was shown today when she burst into tears while her attorney pleaded with the jury for her life and liberty. Erstein denounced the police and the officers. ago, \$2600 cash in settlement, and denounced the police and the officers having procured her consent to a di- of the public prosecutor's office as will organize Cabinet.

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PLEADS FOR CLIENT. "We are not contending whether or not Morrow killed himself. We are tion of the different parties and posnot contending that he was murdered, sibly prevented the dissolution of

here on trial for her life, did not kill him, and I will prove to you that she did not."

Attorney Erbstein was here interrupted by Judge Kersten, who announced that court would be adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow.

Mr. Northup's speech to the jury was a severe denunciation of the dynamous as evere denunciation of the fense. He ridiculed efforts of the widow to lead the jury to believe that her husband had committed suicide. He said he would show conclusively that the victim had been murdered.

"And it is for you men of the jury to settlement of all crops from Albania."

nat the victim had been murdered. to endeavor to persuade the rebels "And it is for you men of the jury to settlement of all grievances."

Charles B Morrow did not cor

suicide, but that he was murdered.

"I don't care to say who murdered of her Charles B. Morrow." declared Mr. point to the fact that he did not take It will be your duty to say who com-mitted the crime."

Every seat was occupied, most of

of the first army corps, as Minister of the chamber. whether the Young Turks party would

"Ho!" cried the poet with delight, "They taste like sun and autumn blended."

Then penned a toast-straightway to Post, "Here's to your Toasties-they are splendid."

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UMMIS ON THE RIDDLE OF AGES.

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to Prove the Force Behind Evolution to Be a Blind Effort to Solve the Mystery of Life.

200 members of the Knickerbocker Club silent in their seats for a suitry hour and a half while he "human-ized," in trenchant and biting sen-tences, the science which ages of seeking has developed for men.

With a facility of expression which
epitomized an epoch in a handful of
terse monosyllables, barbed with a

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In commenting on the tremendous efforts made in past ages to solve the enigma of life, Lummis drew a graphic word picture of the ancient city of a forgotten race which he and a number of other scientists hewed out of the jungle of Guatemala a year ago. In that gargantuan work of a long-dead civilization he saw only a step forward in the story of evolution, which he said to be merely another expression for man's endeavor to understand himself.

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He paid a remarkable tribute to the forthcoming exposition to be held in San Diego, saying that the exhibits Shaking with jungle fever and "celebrating," as he expressed it, the anniversary of his going blind in the wilds of mid-Guatemaia, Charles F. Lummis last night heid an audience of 200 members of the Knickerbocker Club silent in their seats for a suitry hour and a half while he "human hour and a half while he "human directly significant link omitted."

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of worth of securities on the street in daylight.

The case against Yates here was dismissed in order that he might be tried on the more serious charge. Detective Berlin, representing the Grant Hotel, and Detective Doty of the police department, will accompany the Gotham detectives and their prisoner to Oakland, where Riese has promised to aid the officers in tracing gems of the value of more than \$1000 which are still missing. Among other places, Yates will be taken to the Pioneer Loan Office in Oakland, where the jewels already recovered were pledged by him.

DETECTIVE MISSING.

DETECTIVE MISSING. Detective Jack Warren, who cap-ured Riese and in whose safe \$1400 worth of valuables were found dur-ing a search by county authorities, is still missing and his wife says she

worth of valuables were found during a search by county authorities, is still missing and his wife says she has not heard from him since he left here two weeks ago. Detective B. B. Rose, Warren's chief operative, from whom \$1600 in jewelry was taken by the county officers, also disclaims knowledge of the whereabouts of his chief.

The jewelry taken from Warren's afte and Rose's home and which is declared to be a part of the robbery loot recovered by them, is in the vault at the County Treasurer's office. So far, Mrs. D. C. Collier is the only robbery victim who has claimed any part of it.

Mrs. Warren woluntarily returned to the hotel management a diamond scarf pin, said to be worth \$1500, which was stolen with other jewels from J. Bastedo of New York while he and his fiancee and her mother were guests at the hostelry. Mrs. Warren says the pin was given to her by her husband to wear, and she did not know its value or to whom it belonged. Other losers of gems whose names have been made public are Mrs. Carrie Dalton, Mrs. H. L. Hershey and Mrs. L. Gerlinger.

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EXTENDS TIME. The City Council today granted G. W. Pursell until Monday to file a new W. Pursell until Monday to file a new bond to insure the completion by November first of that part of the San Diego, Los Angeles and Riverside Railway to be constructed within the municipal limits. Pursell, who has twice furnished bonds that the Council refused to accept because the municipal limits. Pursell, who has twice furnished bonds that the Council refused to accept because the municipal limits. Pursell, who has twice furnished bonds that the Council refused to accept because the municipal limits. Pursell, who has twice furnished bonds that the Council refused to accept because the municipal limits. Pursell, who has twice furnished bonds that the Council refused to accept because the municipal limits. Pursell, who has twice furnished bonds that the Council refused to accept because the municipal limits. Pursell, who has twice furnished bonds that the Council refused to accept because the furnished bonds that the Council refused to accept because the furnished bonds that the Council refused to accept because the furnished bonds that the Council refused to accept because the furnished bonds that the Council refused to accept because the furnished bonds that the Council refused to accept because the furnished bonds that the Council refused to accept because the furnished bonds that the Council refused to accept because the Park and Calis in the birth of the Church of the Church of the Church of the Disciples of Christ, in East Original Rev. L. N. D bond to insure the completion by

The steamer Benito Juarez, which arrived today from Mazatlan and way The steamer Benito Juarez, which arrived today from Mazatlan and way ports, reports that twenty-nine Chinese and Japanese who took passage at Mazatlan were landed at Ensenada, Lower California, which has long been the rendeavous for Asiatics seeking to enter the United States. The local immigration officers expect that the orientals from Mazatlan will try to slip over the border into this State.

SHORT NEWS.

For the protection of young girls who frequent dance halls, Councilman John L. Schon, will undertake a complete revision of the ordinance regulating such amusement places. The measure will be presented before the opening of the dancing senson.

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San Diego. SELLING WIVES IN ENGLAND.

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PART OF LOOT
IS RECOVERED.

Victims of San Diego Thief
Get Something Back.

Chester Yates Goes to New
York for Trial.

Sanitary Engineer Makes Offer to Council Members.

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San DIEGO (Cal.) July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the recovery of Jewels of the estimated value of 32000, which were a part of the look of a series of robberies at the Grant Hotel, the failure of victims to appear and claim their property and the deciaration this morning by county authorities that they probably would have no more to do with the case, activity here in connection with the tangled situation arising from the robbery, seems to have ceased.

TATES LEAVES.

Chester Yates, alias Riese, who was charged with the principal part in the hotel thefts, was taken north today in charge of Detectives Joseph Russes and Edmund Leigh en route to New York, where the prisoner will face a charge of robbing a broker of \$85.- 900 worth of securities on the street in daylight.

The case against Yates here was dismissed in order that he might be dismissed in order that he might be

Father Asked the Doctor to Go Lest There Be a Bryan, Dix, Gaynor and Charlie Murphy.

Gets Out an Extra Edition Because

Followed Father's Advice.

of hair dye hid under his bea. Adult Jennie's got an extra set of teeth in her dresser: ma's got some curls in her hat, and pa's got a pack of cards and a box of dice behind the book case."

LOSES FIGHT

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NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIME

#### ANNEXATION OF LINDA VISTA.

Pasadena Develops a Case of Land Hunger.

Cigar Man Makes Pledge to Discriminating Court.

Bonds Will Be Offered to Buyers in August.

PASADENA, July 19 .- The pro-

BOARD TAKES ACTION.

The City Council sat again yester

tion and announced its decision in the cases of twenty-four petitions for reductions of assessment. In nearly every instance the request for a lower assessment was denied.

Reductions were granted to the Pasadena Hospital Association, the Torop Polytechnic Institute and the Young Women's Christian Association, upon the grounds that they are semi-philanthropic institutions.

RESOLUTIONS ARE READ. At a special session of the Council esterday resolutions ordering the

notice of the sale of the water bonds were read for the first time. Sealed proposals for the sale of the \$1,250,-000 issue will be received by City Clerk Dyer at 10 o'clock the morning of August 27 next. The bonds are 1250 in number and are of the denomination of \$1000.

No bids will be entered for less than par value of the bonds, together with accrued interest to the date of delivery. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on a bank doing business in Pasadena or Los Angeles, payable to the order of the City Clerk, for 2 per cent. of the par value of the bonds for which the bid is made.

MUST KEEP DOORS SHUT.

MUST KEEP DOORS SHUT. Claiming that the dust in front of their residences is so thick as to make the place unsanitary, George M.

make the place unsanitary, George M. Beahm and nine other owners of property on Passadena avenue, north of Orange Grove avenue, yetserday petitioned the Council for relief.

"We would like to have our street maintained in a sanitary condition," they declare. "The dust is six inches deep, so that we have to keep our houses closed up as the dust nearly smothers us. It is unhealthful and disagreeable."

The petition was referred to the Committee on Streets and Alleys.

NO CANDIDATES IN SIGHT.

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According to present indications there may be no candidates from Pasthere may be no candidates from Pasadena for offices on the Prohibition ticket. C. R. Burger, one of the active local members of the party, is in correspondence with the Attorney General of the State, the Secretary of State and the Governor, but declares that as yet he has received no definite knowledge as to the rights of Prohibitionists in the primary election.

MANY FAIL TO REGISTER.

MANY FAIL TO REGISTER. Verification deputies at work

the city declare that the number of persons who failed to register in time to vote at the coming fall election is surprising. Daily, they say, they are ancountering persons who say they did not know it is necessary for them to have registered since the first of the year. AFTER MORE MONEY.

The campaign for the remainder o

The campaign for the remainer of the bonus necessary to secure the construction of the proposed Lincoln avenue car line, for which a fran-chise was granted by the City Coun-cil last week, has been begun, and those interested hope to have the full amount on hand within a short time, amount on hand within a short time, so that actual work may be begun. The bonus that the Pacific Electric Railway Company requires is \$20,000. Nearly half of the amount has been raised.

OBJECTS TO BIRD KILLING.

in order that mocking and other song birds may be protected. She declares that the sparrows are being killed at nesting time, which is a needless act

The board of directors of the Humane Society will hold a meeting to-day, but no action in the matter will likely be taken. Plans will be made for the part that Passdena will take at the meeting of the State Humane Society in Santa Barbara September 9, 16 and 11. Speakers will probably

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's. Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. CHANGES IN DEPARTMENT.

Long Beach Loses Two Officials Prospective Groom Objects to Cere-mony in Lion's Cage.

LONG BEACH, July 18.-Two changes were announced by the wajected bridge that is to span the
Arroyo Seco on Colorado street will
probably result in the annexation of
Linda Vista by Pasadena, thus extending this city's boundary line
across the west bank of the canyon.
Residents of the suburb in the last
few days have conferred with sevgral members of the City Council
upon the subject. They say that tappears to them to be a case either
of becoming a part of Los Angeles
or else joining Pasadena, and declare
that Pasadena looks more attractive,

The probably result to day. Because of the
press of his private business Consulting Engineer Fred C. Finkle has resigned, effective August 1, and Assistant Engineer Hartley Shaw will probably succeed him. The other change
is the resignation of Howard Gill, one
of the foremen, who figured in the
recent controversy between the Mayor
and the Water Commission, which resulted in the commission, which resulted in the commission, which refused to resign, being legislated out
of office by putting the water department in the hands of the Board of
Public Works. (All) or else joining Pasadena, and declare that Pasadena looks more attractive, especially as the construction of the new \$200,000 bridge will bring them into close touch with its business Since then it is hinted that his posi-

e members of Los Angeles Aerle 102 who acted as her guard

Redondo Beach Yields to Reign of Monarch.

Ceremony of Crowning Was Marked by Splendor.

Redondo Beach.

IMPRESSIVE.

Mayor Presents Keys to the Newly-elected Ruler.

REDONDO BEACH, July 18 .- With and thanked everyone who assisted with the carnival for their aid and the courtesy.

At the close of Moore's address the crowd at once began to throng the midway, and the attractions of the midway, and the attractions of the crowd at once began to throng the midway, and the attractions of the crowd at once began to throng the midway, and the attractions of the crowd at once began to throng the midway, and the attractions of the midway, and the streets were a scene of gaiety and fun until midnight.

Tomorrow night the Eagles will be absent several months.

Today all business ceases in Montrovia. Stores were closed and it was a general holiday, the occasion being the midway, and the attractions of the court and the gay carnival give a ball in the pavilion, when the gay carnival give a ball in the pavilion, when the returned at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. attractive court and the gay carnival give a ball in the pavilion, when the grounds, as a background for the Queen and her escort will lead the throne, made an attractive picture,

The coronation was preceded by a grand parade, which formed at the corner of Benita and Pacific avenues stead to Howard Coleman, both well-

were: Frank Ellerkamp, Frank Rod-riguez, James Lowe, John Neuser, Edward Shafer, Edward Berchstol,

A. Guth, C. A. Carnival, C. C. Kiesner. L. Farriago, Max Beman and F. A. Aaron.

Mayor W. J. Hess, in a brief appech of welcome, greeted the Eagles and presented the key of the city to the Queen.

Queen Esther, upon receiving the City's keys, had her proclamation read by Paul Lisle, who acted as a page. The Queen's proclamation set aside Thursday, Friday, Saturday and pleasure, and commanded all true subjects of her domain to lay aside all care and join with her in making the carnival a success. She also, in her proclamation, thanked the Eagles for indorsing her as their choice for Queen and the citizens for so honoring her, and extended a welcome to all visitors.

Walter S. Moore of Los Angeles responded on the part of the Eagles to the welcome of the Mayor. He told briefly of the object of the order and thanked everyone who assisted with the carnival for their aid and courtesy.

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grand march. WEDDING SURPRISE.

The marriage of Miss May Bensupersity as the construction of the new \$120,000 bridge will bring them are \$120,000 bridge will be \$120,000 bridge will bring them are \$120,000 bridge will bring them are \$120,000 bridge will be \$120,000 brid at 7:30 o'clock, and returned to the known young people here, was grounds, where the Queen's throne solemnized this afternoon at 2:30

speck, a 14-year-old boy, was caught in a large wheel of an engine used on his father's ranch, east of this city today. The boy's clothes were wound round and round the shaft of the wheel until the wheel was stopped in this way. When found he was badly bruised and three ribs were broken.

Wolverton Likes light.
Wolverton would like to find room
for Sterrett when Chase gets back in
the line-up. The ex-Princeton player
goes along playing steady ball. It
takes more than a few games to find
out what a ball player has to stick in
the big league. Sterrett looks as
though he will stick around and make
good.



Wields the Scepter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grinnell, a member of the Pasadena Humane Society, yes.

Queen Esther was crowned by the Eagles at Redondo Beach last night, and her sway will be undisputed during the remainder of the week

and Marguerite Rudolph of Los Angeles, Miss Pearl Lowe of Los Angeles and Mrs. May Jackson.

Monrovia Trustees Appoint Co

Augment Supply. MONROVIA, July 18.—A commit-tee consisting of G. R. Tifal, chairman; Trustee Mollenkoff, Mayor Dorland, Fred Pierce, Frank Pussiguer, Harry Weber, E. J. Tingley, Jesse Shafer, G. the City Attorney and the city engineer. A. Guth, C. A. Carnival, C. C. Kiesner, I. Farriaro, Max Beman and F. cations, choose location and advertise

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Pomona Order Gives Ba

or of the departing rector, and Rev. Charles F. Blaisdell will be the chief speaker.

The newly-installed officers of San Antonio Encampment I.O.O.F., of this city, are P. W. Taylor, Chief Patriarch; I. D. Balley, High Priest; Otto Kuntz, Senior Warden; Edward Thompson, Junior Warden; Edward Thompson, Junior Warden; C. W. Rudolph, Guide; Will Milan and John Graven, Sentinels; O. G. Hardy, First Watch; J. J. Smith, Second Watch; George Carlisle, Third Watch; Fred Hartman, Fourth Watch; G. R. Dunn and Carl Schneider, Guards.

The report of the City Auditor, T. R. Trotter, for the year under the present city charter, shows that the receipts from taxes, licenses, police fines, sewer farm, etc., amounted to \$178,927.45, and the total disbursements are \$128,774.60. The total amount paid out of the general fund, which represents the actual running expenses of the city, was \$103,751.70, and there is on hand to carry the city the next several months until taxpaying time, the sum of \$25,030.10. The past year one-half of the cost of running the police department has been expended on the cities various parks and \$7400 on the public library. The licenses' received from local business houses has amounted to almost \$5000, and the city electrician has collected in permit fees about \$855, which represents his salary for the year. The city printing has amounted to \$4500.

CAMP ENTHUSIASM GROWS.

Eating Contests Continue to Be Big Attractions — Baseball Leadership Secured by Goldsmiths.

AVALON, July 18. - The boys of the fifth contingent of The Times Camp seem to be about the most en-thusiastic of the bunch. Each boy has intentions to do what has already been done and then to go one bet-ter. So far some of them have suc-ceeded. For two weeks the Henry & Cornett team has shown the strong-est form, but today the Goldsmiths started in the lead. An enthusiastic ball game today resulted in the Goldsmiths making three runs, Henry & Cornett's team one. Now that the tables have turned on the home team the visitors declare that they will

bles have turned on the nome team the visitors declare that they will never loose the pennant.

Almost every boy-in the camp called for "Sperry's Flour" biscuits at breakfast this morning. For two hours Chef Jackson was kept busy. Between Henry Naggle, Dick Jones, John Hewett and Arthur Camp, a contest waged for nearly an hour as to who could continue eating the longest. The prize well to Dick Jones, "For," said one of the contestants, "Dick has got a stomach like a bear getting its last autumn feed."

A unique contest has been arranged for Thursday. The boys of the south side of the camp grounds challenged the boys of the north side to participate in a "Makakake" pan-cake race. The boy who stays longest at the table is to be carried by the others to the top of Observation Hill. After this the loosers have to ride William, the goat.

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The following were the menus for today:

Breakfast—Fried rock bass; Germea, fresh milk; French fried potatoes; hot toast, Bradford's bread; hot coffee, "Newmark's Pure;" hot cakes, "Makakake;" Santa Ana butter.

Dinner—Soup, puree of tomato, "Bis Bis;" relish, cold slaw; entree, baked macaroni with cheese, "Calmaco Brand;" roast shoulder of beef; vegetables, mashed potatoes, stewed turnips; desert, rice pudding with nutmeg sauce; Bradford's bread; Santa Ana butter.

Supper—Minced ham, baked pork and beans, "Stetson's;" baked potatoes; potato salad; cocoa, "Bishop's;" assorted cake; Bradford's bread; Santa Ana butter.

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Bernardino Gets Sewer System Without Pay. Case Now Hopeless. Trainmen Want Full Fr Crew Law Amended

BERNARDINO, July 18.— mous and ancient suit of Esra an against the city of San Ber-is apparently finally done for,

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sinning of the school year in aber. A. L. Lackey, former sustantent of schools at Jerome, help had help and principal of the High is that city, will have charge department.

Simber of changes have been in the teaching force of the School this year, as Cupid has dad havoc with the faculty, in usace of which the trustees been called upon to consider resignations.

C. Nichols, who has served as all for the past four years, has retained in this position for all year. The other members and streamly are J. L. House, scind agriculture; Miss Garnett had a streamly are J. L. House, scind agriculture; Miss Garnett had a streamly are J. L. House, scind agriculture; Miss Garnett had a streamly are designed and the stream of the stre

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VTRACTOR LOSES FIGHT.

DAY MORNING

Bernardino Gets Sewer

Case Now Hopeless.

Sunday—Squirrel Crusade Is On.

ANAHEIM, July 18.—The third district of the Orange County Christian Endeavor Union, comprising Anaheim, Fullerton and Buena Park, will hold a rally in the Congregational Church of Buena Park, Sunday, July 21. The topic for discussion will be "Fresno Convention Echoes." Herbert P. Rankin of Santa Ang. president of the Orange County Christian Endeavor, and other speakers will be Water-Power Laws Will Be Squirrel Crusade Is On.

dent of the Orange County Christian Endeavor, and other speakers will be in attendance and give short talks. Miss Einora A. Parker of Anaheim, who is superintendent of junior work, will interest the Endeavorers with a report of the work along that line at Fresno, and Howard Gates, also of this city and who holds a county Christian Endeavor office, will talk on "Third District Efficiency."

The address of welcome is to be

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# MERGER OF ALL

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Shoemaker Deserted Wife Thirteen Years Ago.

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HEMET July 18.—August 3 is the date set for an election in Hemet to decide upon issuing bonds in the amount of \$44,000 for the construction of a sanitary sewer system and seection in November, the proposibilitied at the time election in November, the proposibilitied at the time election in November, the roters more of the matter.

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# Begins Tuesday, July 23

Object Lesson No. 6

Don't Miss Tuesday, July 23rd



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#### What Book Does This Picture Represent?

Take a good, shrewd look at the above picture. It is a sample of the kind of pictures that will comprise The Times great Booklovers' Contest. Each picture will clearly and squarely represent the title of a book. There will be no catches, no subterfuges-each picture will fully and accurately represent the title of a book.

The picture above represents the title "The Ship of Silence," by E. V. Valentine. Isn't the picture clear and plain? Doesn't it fit the title like a

All the Booklovers' Contest pictures will be just as plain and clear! No Subscribing, Soliciting or Canvassing—Simply Solve Each Picture

## A Full Explanation of The Times Great Contest

A series of 77 pictures will comprise THE TIMES' great Booklovers' Contest. One picture will appear each day in THE TIMES. Each picture will represent the title of a book-nothing more or less. You do not have to enroll in this contest, and there is no canvassing or soliciting connected with it. You do not have to subscribe, even, in order to compete. All contestants have to do is to save the pictures as they appear, and send them all in together after the 77th picture has appeared.

The splendid prizes will be awarded to those most successful in solving the pictures.

Picture No. 1 will appear Tuesday, July 23, in THE TIMES. Beneath the picture will be a blank where

you will fill in the title you believe the picture represents, and your name and address. But do not send this picture in until all the 77 pictures have appeared. Then send all the pictures in at once. That's all there is to it. Read the rules carefully-there you will learn all you want to know, and see how fair and square this contest is. And watch for Picture No. 1 and a full list of the prizes in THE TIMES.

Watch for Picture No. 1 in The Times of Tuesday, July 23

THEATERS. ......2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

SPORTS. THE LAND AND ITS FATNESS. Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Com-merce building on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF.

setts Elks Here.

The largest single party of Elks to arrive in Los Angeles within the past three days registered at the Lanker-shim yesterday. They are all from Boston and its environs and will remain here for three days. Thomas H. Dowd, a former State Senator of Massachusetts and Past Exalted Ruler of the Elks, is one of the party. Dr. K. J. and J. E. Ferguson and Dr. F. L. Hayes represent the medical profession on the tour.

Mrs. Mary Ann Clarke died yesterday at the family boune, No. 240 North Hartford avenue, after a short illness. Mrs. Clarke came to Los Angeles twenty-nine years ago. She was born in London. Eng., seventy-two years ago, and leaves besides her husband, three children, two sons and a daughter, all residents of Los Angeles. The funeral will be held from the undertaking pariors of Gates & Crane on North Highland avenue at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Interment in Rosedale cemetery.

#### BREVITIES.

The Times' Branch Office, No. 116 outh Broadway. Advertisements and obscriptions taken. Holt frames pictures: 853 S. Bdwy

OOD FELLOWS, ONE AND ALL

ATHLETIC CLUB DINNER IS BIG SUCCESS.

First of Séries of Good Fello Functions Brings Out High-class Talent—Brilliant Oratory, Spark-ling Wit and Best of Music Enliven

The good-fellowship idea. watchword of the Los Angeles Ath-letic Club, was given a splendid boost last night, when the first of a series

maker, was greeted with three rousing cheers. He announced that the fing cheers. He announced that the fing cheers. He announced that the find she was not going with the party of the find she was not going with the party of the members will be continued as monthly events with a view to further promoting the friendship of the members, the developing of a good orchestra from the club ranks. Songs by the athletic club philharmonic quartette came next. These received the exuberant applause which they well deserved.

Mrs. Nichols was lamenting the fact that he take one of her party dresses to the home of Miss Elevated that she accompant, and the mounts, adding that she would return at 1 o'clock this afternoon and would go directly to the arrived safely, reporting a delightful trip, and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at bridge.

Marvelous.

Marvelous. they well deserved.
"How a Lawyer Would Run a Rea

land. It was rather rough on Gar-land, but he stayed with the job and read every line. "The first real estate man," began the article, "Was Emperer Justinian who, in 552, B. C., handled a subdivision proposition as a side line and for the purpose of securing every possible advantage.

English. Buyer, Beware. The real sestate man of today is pre-eminent as a booster. He is ten years ahead of the times. In some respects he is less poetic and his advertisements are less glowingly alluring than those of his predeceasors, but he is a live one every minute. He starts in with a promise of an equity and ends up with station of the Southern Sierras Power.

A storm burst with sudent try at 2 blow to the sidewark, but as not the sidewark. But as not the south to the south to the south was passing no one was injured.

FATHER STAYED AT HOME.

Women and Very Few of the Le of Creation.

VENICE, July 18.—Los Ang

#### Friendship Links. SOUTH PASADENA PLANS FOR THE LIGHTED WAY

also to ask them to come to South
Pasadena Friday evening to join in
the movement of linking together all
towns in the San Gabriel Valley for
a mutually beneficial organization,
which is the outgrowth of the Intercity Commission that embraces Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra.
They visited Accadia, Monrovia,
Annual Control of the Control of the San Gabriel Valley.
In addition to delegates from the
above city, the membership of dena, South Passadena and Alhambra,
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They received the assurance of all these cities of their absolute support in the drainage and sewer proposition. The control of the contr In the drainage and sewer proposition, and all promised to send delegates to the meeting Friday evening. In most of the cities the Board of Trustees, Boards of Trade or Chambers of Commerce were visited.

At Monrovia the question of extending the "lighted way" from Lamanda Park to that city, was taken up with F. H. Aimiey, assistant cashier of the Monrovia Bank. He was heartify in favor of the idea. The matter of extending this "lighted way" to all

#### Santa Barbara.

## **BIG RANCHES MUST PAY** ON A HIGHER VALUATION.

Santa Barbara, July 18.—Pacific Improvement Company, Radical increase in assessment from \$125,000 to \$175,000.
San Marcos ranch, from \$88,000 to \$175,000. santa Barbara county will be effected by the Supervisors, sitting now as a board of equalization. At least a rail-lion dollars will be added to the roll; if the work proceeds as present plans indicate, and only tracts of more chan 1000 acres will be touched by the raise.

Santa Barbara county will be effected \$175,000.

Los Alamos ranch (Orena portion) from \$2,000 to \$2,000.

Jesus Maria rancho, from \$108,200 to \$198,000.

Sisquoc ranch, from \$53,360 to \$106,455.

Among those already agreed upon, to \$198,000. subject to ratification after the owners Salsipuedes ranch, from \$45,000 to have had opportunity to show cause \$90,000. why the increases should not stand, are the following:

Refugio ranch, from \$66,000 to \$39,000.

Santa Rosa rancho, from \$166,000

are the following:
Santa Cruz Island, real estate raised from \$185,920 to \$300,000, and personal property from \$102,915 to \$150,000.

\$ \$90,000. The board is still working on other of the large holdings. Next Tuesday been fixed as the time for the owners to appear and show cause why the assessments should not be raised.

## TOOTH-BRUSH BAGGAGE IS ALL SHE NEEDED.

Inst night, when the first of a series of monthly dinners was given with 350 members present. The function accomplished all and more than it was intended to do. It brought into the limelight members who possess rare talent as entertainers. It helped to cement friendships partly formed and it afforded everybody present an evening of delightful entertainment and enjoyment.

The committee in charge was composed of Harry M. Haldeman, B. A. Holmes, Jr., and Cliff. Horne. Gurney E. Newlin presided gracefully as toastmaster, and under his skillful guid-master, and under his skillful guid-master, and under his skillful guid-membered that she misses Minnle and Ida Hubbell, who was at the station to bid the party good-bye, also taking her at her word, hurried to a near-by drug store and returned with the required toothbrush. Mrs. Nichols was no "quitter." True, she hesitated for a moment when she considered that she was attired only in a simple morning dress, but it was only for a moment and urged on by that time entered thoroughly into the form of missing presided gracefully as toastmaster, and under his skillful guid-membered that she had an engagement today to attend a hubbell, who was at the station to bid the party good-bye, also taking her at her word, hurried to a near-by drug store and returned with the required toothbrush. Mrs. Nichols was no "quitter." True, she hesitated for a moment when she considered that she was attired only in a simple morning dress, but it was only for a moment and urged on by that time entered thoroughly into the form of missing the party and club woman, residing at No. 122 Bonita Court, went to the local Santa Fe station E. Newlin presided gracefully as toastmaster, and under his skillful guidance the postprandial exercises proceeded without a dull moment.

Chairman Haldeman, the first
speaker, was greeted with three rousing cheers. He announced that the
ing cheers. He announced that the

## Estate Office" was the subject of a paper prepared by Attorney R. A. PLOOD IN PERRIS VALLEY Donnegan and read by William Gar-VIOLATES ALL PRECEDENT.

townsite. Company was struck by lighting, the business men and workingmen are boilt putting nearly every phone in too busy to take advantage of a cheap

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VENICE, July 18.—Los Angeles the storage of the Southern Starras Power to townside.

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#### HE CURSED THE JUDGE. Sentence Is Vacated by Santa Ana

Jurist and Another Man Will SANTA ANA, July 18 .- Roscoe Ty

ler did not know yesterday that he was in great luck when Judge West gave him but five years in San Quentin in place of ten, as the judge had in mind to give. Tyler's plea that prisons only degrade a man and do not reform him appealed to the judge. After leaving the courtroom, Tyler applied vile epithets to the juuge and Attorney Simons, declaring they had agreed to give him but three years if he pleaded guilty. Hearing of Tyler's remarks, Judge West or-dered him into court today, vacated the judgment and said he would call in another judge to sentence Tyler. This may bring Tyler a longer term than five years. Tyler withdrew his plea of guilty, pleaded not guilty, and asked for time to get an attorney.

Marriage licenses: James Montomery, 39, of Los Angeles, and Elgomery, 29, of Los Angeles, and El-len Plummer, 37, of Pasadena; Edgar M. Brennan, 36, and Bertha L. Al-len, 26, both of Riverside; Alfred L. Wilkes, 24, and Laura Marie Sheats, 24, both of Santa Ana; Emil S. Yos-kum, 22, and Velma F. Crayne, 18, both of Los Angeles; Harrison L. Bartell, 42, and Annie Argo, 43, both of Oxnard; Jake Palmatary, 44, and Martha Tyler, 25, both of Los An-geles.

#### VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. 33; Josephine L. Reeves, 2; BURKHOLDER-HART, Laban Z. Burkholder.

FISHER—SULLIVAN. James A. Fisher, 49;
Lottie Sullivan, 11.

FITZMAURICE—GERARD. Oliver Fitzmaurice, 28; Dorothy Gerard, 26.

GAMBLE—WALTERS. Guy A. Gamble, 49;
Clara L. Waiters, 28.

GLERETH—RIESTER. Lester Glibreth, 28;
Mary K. Riester, 28.

GLERETH—RIESTER, Lester Glibreth, 28;
LEGUN—BOOWN. Lewis N. Griffith, 22;
HANNA—ROWAND. John Hanna, 25; Annie
Rowand, 26.

LEGUIN—FISHBACK. Daniel Levis M. 20;

TELFORD. At No. 198 Jacks. owand, 20. UIN-FISHBACK. Daniel Leguin, 28; man," began the article, "Was Emperor Justinian who, in 552, B. C., handled a subdivision proposition as a side line and for the purpose of securing every possible advantage every the unwary purchaser invented "Caveat Emptor."

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VENICE, July 18.—Los Angeles Williams, March A. France, 72.

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## Laird-Schole Shoes for Women WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO. BROADWAY AT FOURTH



ROST. In this city, July 16. 1912, Frances Viola Frost, aged 17 years. Funeral from the chapet of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 519 South Flower atreet, Friday at 2 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Ceme-

fery.

GEIR. In this city, July II. John M. Geth,
beloved husband of Viota B. Geth, of No.

401 Los Fells avenue.

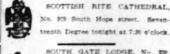
Funcral services will be held at the chapel
of the Hollywood Cennetery, Saturday, July
20. at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

Puneral services were held at Breson Brothers, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. PAUL July 17, 1912, William Paul, aged 48

SELAVER. In the city, July 17, 1912, Annie, beboved wife of Jason E. Skaver, aged 48 years.
Funeral from parfors of Booth & Boylson Cumbany, No. 187 South Figurer street, at terment but in 1912. Friends invited. International conv. In the converted to the conve none W.
LiS. Low Angeles, July 17, 1912, Sadie M.
Fills, aged 29 years.
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## FUNERAL NOTICE.

Southern California Lodge, No. 278, P. & A. M., will convene at Masonde Temple. Saturday, July 20, at 2.29 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, of W. M. liam A. Henderson.
W.M.
W. E. ROWLET, Secretary.



No. 229 South Hope street. Seven teenth Degree tonight at 7:30 o'clock, SOUTH GATE LODGE, No. 28 F. & A. M., will confer the Second Degree this (Friday) evening, Thir-ty-third and Main, at 7 o'clock, F. H. WHITE, Secretary,

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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1912. -10 PAGES. Good-by, Little Mother of Motherless.



Mrs. Frank Stoddard's Resignation.

She formally announced her retirement from the active charitable work with many organizations with which she has been associated for more than a quarter of a century by tendering her resignation as president of the Board of Managers of the Florence Crittenton Home at the annual meeting yesterday. Her real resignation will be her loving farewell to the thousands of waifs who have known and loved her for her kindly administrations of the past twenty-five years.

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Fido-Protectors Elect Him Czar of Whole City.

Unanimously Vote to Snake Him Off Pedestal.

Anti-Dog-Muzzlers Also Anti

LIKE AN ENDLESS CHAÎN.

Auto Attached for Tomb Three Are Involved in Strange Series of Suits-Ends Well.

C. C. Cole, a Pico-street poolroom proprietor, had heard all about pa-tience on a monument, and did not complain—that was Patient's busi-

complain—that was Patient's business. But when he found an attachment placed on a monument he had ordered for his wife's plot at Rosedale Cemetery, that was his own business, and Cole got angry.

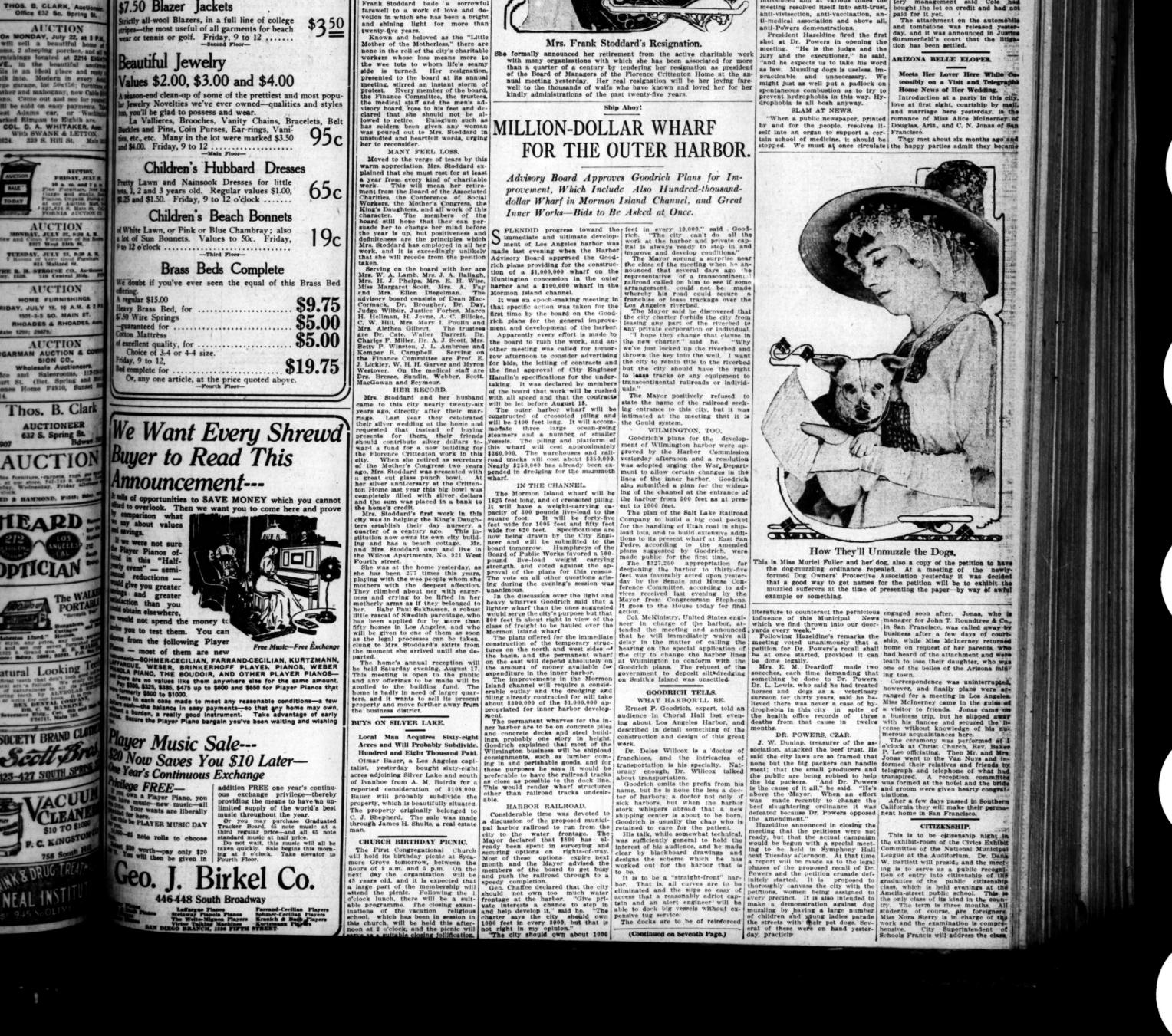
To make it worse, W. A. Hennessy, whose suit against Cole for \$135 for the cost of the monument led to the attachment, followed it up by plastering another on Cole's automobile. Before he finished Cole found the affair had cost him close to \$200, he said.

Anti-Dog-Muzzlers Also Anti

Everything Elsc.

Health Officers Powers and the Municipal News were targets at the meeting of the Dog Owners' Protective Association in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon, and every speaker took a shot at them. A few arguments against muzzling dogs were introduced and at various times the meeting resolved itself into anti-trust, anti-vissection, anti-vaccination, anti-medical association and above all, anti-Powers demonstrations.

President Hazeldine fired the first shot at Dr. Powers in opening the meeting. "He is the judge and the jury and the executioner," he said. "and he expects us to take his word as law. Muzzling dogs is useless, impracticable and unnecessary. We Moets Her Lover Here While Os-



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WATER METERS MAY BE COMPULSORY.

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deinged these summer days with complicate about the poor water service in actions of the city served by private companies. There are eighteen of these companies. There are eighteen of these companies. There are eighteen of these companies operating within the city, and in many cases the greath of residences has been so rapid that the small water companied have been literally unable to keep up with the demand for domestic water service. At the same time thou have been able to show that much water is being wassied by users, and that they have not been justified in flacing meters on each property because of the certainty that within a comparatively short time their water asystems will have to be abandoned and the municipal water system will enter their fields.

The Board of Public Utilities feels that every effort should be made to tide such districts over until such time as extensions of the city water service can be made, and it is therefore working on a proposed ordinance that will provide that each householder shall be compalled to deposit with the water company giving his service the sum of \$5 to apply on the installation of a meter, and that this sum, with 5 per cent. Interest, shall be returned to the householder when he ceases to use the service. The cost to the private water companies of installing meters is from \$9 to \$11, and by the method proposed the burden would be divided between the companies have been compelled to se-

In some cases the private water companies have been compelled to secure water from the city in addition to their own supply, in order to meet demands, but in other cases this is entirely impracticable.

Must Toe the Mark. Officials of the Los Angeles Gas Company, the Southern California Gas Company, the Pacific Light and Pow-er Company and the Economic Gas er Company and the Economic Gas Company were summoned yesterday by the head of the Public Utilities Commission to appear next Tuesday morning to discuss reports of irregu-larities that have been made to the commission. President Foulkes states that the Economic Gas Company is charged with speeding up its quarter-in-the-slot meters in cases where cusin-the-slot meters in cases where cus-tomers have been in arrears, and thus collecting more than the price of the may used, and applying it to the settle-ordered deported.

ment of the old accounts. Another companies has instructed the City Attorney to investigate as to what legal arrangement can be made to rent the Southern Pacific land occupied by its third track on Alhambra avenue until such time as the city shall improve the street or it shall be needed for other purposes.

The Public Utilities Board stated yesterday that it is preparing an ordinance that will make compulsory the placing of meters on water services of the private companies and providing that cach water user shall deposit \$5 for such purpose, to be returned with interest when the services of discontinued.

The Public Utilities Board yesterday issued summons for the representatives of four gas concerns to appear before it next Tuesday to discontinued.

Maldon Resmes, an aqueduct employee, beyerday made a demand upon the city for \$60.000 alleged damages for injuries received on the aqueduct work.

Resentment of what he believes is interference in his affairs on the part of his brother-in-law led a man to street as a searched for a weapon at the opening of the afternoon session.

At the City Hall.

The Streets and Boulevards Committee of the Council yesterday denied the protest against the paving of East First street from Evergreen avenue to the easterly city limits. Protest was made on the grounds that the project does not include First street from the end of the present paving. Chicago street, and Evergreen, and therefore the cost would be heavier than if the work was all done under one proceeding.

Moncta-Avenue Paving.

Property owners interested in the paving of Moneta avenue appeared before the Streets and Boulevards Committee of the Council yesterday and urged that proceedings be started without waiting any further to secure the laying of conduits and construction of a street car line. They stated that they are strongly in favor of these enterprises if they can be secured, but that they feel they cannot hold up the street improvement awaiting the development of plans for these things. They asked that the curb lines be placed thirty-four feet distant from the center line of the street which is 100 feet wide, and that the street be paved with asphalt from Thirty-sixth place to Slauson avenue. Their petitions were sent to the City Engineer for the checking of the frontage represented.

Alessandro Street Again.
The various communications from F. E. Evans and others in regard to Alessandro street, which have caused considerable unessiness among City Hall officials, again came to notice yesterday in the meeting of the Streets and Boulevards Committee. It was decided to refer the communications to the City Attorney for a report. Councilman Reed insisted that a public hearing should be set, so that the charges could be sifted to the bottom, but he agreed to await the report of the City Attorney before pressing this. He declared he is satisfied the general subject should be investigated and the people interested be given an opportunity to publicly present their grievances.

IN CARE OF HER UNCLE. IN CARE OF HER UNCLE.
Antonia Draga, a young Italian
girl, involved in a complaint against
James Saplo, was turned over yesterday to her uncle, Rosario Draga, of
San Francisco, and taken home by
him. She will be under the survelllance of the Juvenile Court until she
is 18 years old. The girl has been
in the care of the probation officers
at San Bernardino for several months
following the arrest of Bapio and his
deportation.

GREEK SHIPPED HENCE.

Immigration Inspector O. F. Mil ler, will leave for New York Monday, with George Leonard, a Greek merchant, who has been ordered deported by the United States court. Leonard conducted a nefarious business here for several years and accumulated a small fortune. Inspector Miller and guards will pick up a haf-dezen undesirable citizens at El Paso, New Orleans and other points, and make one shipment from New York.

TO DEPORT CHINESE.

PESENTMENT IS A SHOWN BY BLOW.

ATTEMPTED ASSAULT FOLLOWS QUERY IN CORRIDOR. Man Sued by Wife to Set Aside Property Resents What He Be-lieves Is Interference of Brother-

band, to set aside an agreement to

him as to his testimony in the case.

He replied he intended to tell the truth. Brown was standing near by and Edgar says his father struck at Brown. Brown turned away and the party descended in the elevator.

Murray, it appears, was waiting for Brown and the subjects of great the party descended in the elevator.

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HINGES ON ONE POINT.

A suit with an interesting feature was wen by the Ocean Park Bank in Judge Seawell's court yesterday. The fighting point was whether a deposit of \$4000 was to be checked out solely for the construction of a warehouse and in favor of Contractor Brown, or was a general deposit against which Thomas W. Aisbitt could draw checks.

The bank lent Aisbitt the money and the officials testified it was agreed that the checks should be drawn to Brown. There was a memorandum on the signature book of the bank to this effect. Aisbitt testified there was no such agreement and sought to prove by Milton Carlson, handwritting expert, that the memo was writting expert, that the memo was written after Aisbitt and his wife had signed their names in the book.

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The jury, which stood nine to three in favor of ithe bank, answered affirmatively the instruction that the bank's agreement was to pay out the money to Brown, Alsbitt asked \$20.000 damages for alleged loss of credit and business reputation.

NEARS THE END.

SHINKWIN CASE CLOSES. The jury in the suit of relatives of Mrs. A. M. Shinkwin to set aside deeds conveying her \$100,000 estate for the establishment and maintenance of the Shinkwin Young Men's and the skin kept clear, smooth and Home Association will be instructed radiantly beautiful right through the

slaughter, had ordered his chauffeur to proceed against Smith's protest. The witnesses were William C. Hamburger, Frank Freeman, Charles Cate, Mrs. Pearl Aiken, neighbors of Smith; Deputy Sheriff Larimer, who arrested McKinney, and Lee Hawkins, the chauffeur, and Arthur Veitch. The latter told of the rush of the crowd toward the machine when Smith was knocked down.

MOSTLY WATER. In a judgment given by Judge Conrey yesterday in favor of the Wilmington Dock Company, ht found that all but 43x12 feet of the lots bought by Charles F. Daly on I street, Wilmington, four years ago at a cost of \$2850 is below the high-water line. In denying Daly's aplication for a reconveyance and for the return of the purchase money, Judge Conrey stated Daly must have known this fact long before he instituted suit.

DAMAGE SUIT. A damage suit for \$30,000 was filed by G. L. Bry-ant against the Pacific Electric yesterday for injuries he sustained when Robert D. Murray, her divorced hus-riding on Moneta avenue, July 28, last

divide their community property. The action came in Judge Rector's court yesterday and the bitterness culminated when Murray is alleged by his own son, Edgar, and his brotherin-law, H. Bruce Brown, to have endeavored to assault the latter in the corridor of the Hall of Records during the noon adjournment.

QUICK ACTION. Six minutes to draw a jury, ten minutes to hear the evidence of five witnesses and twelve minutes to deliberate on the verdict was the celerity which marked the robbery. In Judge McCorrnick's court yesterday. Alve robbed the till in the store of L. Laydon on Fifth street near Main.

Murray, it appears, was waiting for Brown and made a second attempt, but was prevented by Attorney Ran-but w

year, the court suspended sentence and committed her to the County Hospital for one year, with the hope that her health will be benefited and she will become a good woman and look after her two children.

BANK WINS SUIT.

HINGES ON ONE POINT.

A suit with an interesting feature

Bank With an interesting feature

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The trial has consumed one month, and many witnesses have been examined. These included prominent business men, Judge Wilbur, physicians and relatives and friends of Mrs. Shinkwin.

An attempt was made to show that Mrs. Shinkwin was mentally incompetent through the use of drugs and the fight has raged along this line. The suit was instituted by W. H. Gibbs and Robert E. Gibbs horthers, and other relatives of Mrs. Shinkwin who allege that owing to her mental condition she was incompetent to execute deeds transferring her property.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

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BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

EVIDENCE PILES UP. It was brought out yesterday in the examination of eye-witnesses to the death of Richard J. Smith on his farm at Compton on January 27, last, that J. G. McKinney, on trial for manifely and provided in the complex of the complex

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On the surface this may appear the an Irish dividend, but as the certificates are transferable, and will command a premium at once, they do not constitute an obligation on the part of the stockholder to subscribe for the additional stock, but entitles him to dispose of his rights a surplus profit and is the equivalent at a premium, which represents surplus profit and is the equivalent to the substantial dividend on his steck interest.

The last statement of the Standard in California shows assets of \$44,-519,200. The earnings last year were \$1,141,625. With improvements in the Standard's plans these earnings will easily exceed \$4,000,000 this

of \$45,000,000, the market value of \$150,000 shares at \$164 shows a market valuation of \$41,000,000.

Gaused from the market valuation there is a premium on the stock today of \$64 a share. Doubling the capitalization of the company will indically split the surplus valuation of the stock in two. It will show a surplus value of \$32 above par for every share of the present capitalization.

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BONES OF SHEEP IN WELD.

Theory of Officers at Fresno Dissipated by Expert Opinion of Two Directors—Robbers Escape.

FRESNO, July 18.—What at first specific to the state of PRESNO. July 18.—What at firs promised to clear up the mysterious disppearance of William Wooton, 18 years ago, was discredited today when the progression of the property of peared from his ranch in the mountains eighteen years ago following the sale of his property for \$20,000.

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The supposition has always been that wooton was murdered by W. As was saders. Sanders was never charge with the murder as it could never be as the saders. Sanders was never charge with the murder as it could never has was taken into custody and conduct of forging Wooton's name to the same to the sam

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STEDENT WELFARE

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W OPEN QUESTION ines to speak of the influence of the pe-igious gross as on the wane and this contention is, of course, warmly refuted by the church papers. The question is usen to deduce and is one which perhaps only the Ristory of each religious journal can answer for itself. It probably is true that the world has less argent need for a use of daily newspaners, with their hey mounting estim of the Austice their and their constant elevation toward campile tone, supply the whole people profiletic thought in a highly demotic form. The faily grees is the natural,

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of the Patemaion of Women's Chile recentisoting upon American clotic life. It is cor-tainly true in the old days the adjectives, termery, seeded and philinamirrophical," described the purposes of most women's chibs and that today these chibs have grown into direction of many cities. In commencing upon how far modern legislation is the Section of the work of women's dishe, Zons says that "dutie that would once have been hearing papers on Echemian gimes, are now studying competional disand didd welfare and have been forwarding petitions to the Weys and Beauty Their Separtury concerning like child's had France for its such, by one way, or its defends owers his better frances and his present pure water supply almost environTHE "TALLER DOG" POLICY.

Political conventions—nutional, State

and municipal-have for the greater part of a centitry constituted the machinery by which candidates for office have been selected. That schemers and grafters have occasionally controlled conventions even as harmacles sometimes cling to a ship and contract her progress through the water is not to be denied. But mar in order to get rid of the barnacies, and it will not be wise to follow the hysterical counsel of the "progressives," who prosome to preserve and promote the principles of the Republican party by destroying its organization, or fercenously transferring it to another party.

Pasple who do not like the principles,

the policies, the practices or the candidates of the Republican party, have an inalication and indisputable right to leave it and so to the Democracy, the Rooseveltians or the devil, as their inclinations and indiment may warrant. But they have no right is lightly the lightly and the l to "stead the livery of Heaven to serve the deed in." A captain who has been in-trusted with the command of a Repubican ship may have a sight to resign and take control of an enemy's vessel, but he has no right to retain command of the Republican vessel for the purpose of con-

PLAINLY POINTED OUT IN YESTER-DAY'S TIMES, AND AS SENATOR WORKS DECLARES IN HIS LETTER, CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLATURE CANNOT DODGE, CANNOT EVADE. THE LAW IS EXPLICIT. THEY MUST DECLARE PARTY AFFILIATION; MUST MAKE GATH TO IT, A REPUB LIGAN IS A REPUBLICAN—ONE WHO SUPPORTS THE REPUBLICAN TICKET: THERE CAN BE NO GUIBBLING ON THIS POINT. IF A CANDIDATE FOR THE LEGISLATURE MAKES OATH THAT HE IS A REPUBLICAN, WITH THE SECRET INTENT OF VOTING TO PARTY MEN FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS MEN WHO WILL NOT YOTE FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT, BUT WILL VOTE IN THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE FOR A DEMOCRAT OR A PROHIBITIONIST OR A THIRD TERMER-THEN THE CANDI-DATE PERJURES HIMSELF.

CANDIDATES FOR THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY MUST BE SQUARE: TO BE OTHERWISE IS TO COMMIT A FELONY.

"Then shalt not steal" is not limited in its operations to physical properties. There is no difference, morally, although there may be legally, between stealing the machinery of a party and stealing the ma-chinery of a flouring mill.

If the programme leaders in California do not wish to incur a public obliquy that has not increased is a hopeful sign. The will indeed even their pachydermatous horses lies among those who have taken sensibilities they will follow the counsel of femator Works and drop their flareputeral. table plan of arranging to count Tact votes

The convention system has not been abolished by the State law. There will be a convention to nominate Republican elecions as there always has been, only the personnel of the convention will consist of Republican nominess for the Legislature instead of delegates chosen for that pur-pose by Republican voters.

In order to be elligible to sit in the one rancian composed of Republican legislative nominees the member thereof must be a Republican nomines. One who appears or has left the Republican party and has be-some a Democrat, a Socialist or a Progressive cannot rightfully sit in a Repub-lican convention.

to support Table and help to nominate elections who will, if elected, vote for life, have no more place in a convention of Republican legislative nominees than would so many Democrats or Socialises.

stable number of Republ a holt to Romavelt, let them get out mos would have been obliged to continue rield ingrease over the previous year of nearly the open and make their fight for the

O WENS RIVER WATER-ONCE MORE

Referring to a leading editorial on title subject whileli was printed in The Times pestantay, we now wish to bring out still more dearly a foremost point in connection advocated by this journal, and points to the making by the tity of a standing offer surplus aqueduct water wherever there is a demand for it—to all the nearly sommunities which can be reached by a system of lateral aqueducts and pipes at an expense net actually prohibitory. It would be fully for the city to build a fourmillion-follar, a fires-million-follar, a twomillion-dollar, or a one-million-dollar auxillary aqueduct to some point from vicence the recurse in the way of water rentals would be whally immiffedent to repay the east. The city is not bound to do that. But it is bound to offer to sell our of the supply in sight, to all water users incaded within a reasonable distance of Los Anthe same to be based upon the distance and heavy amiliary for you.

To put the matter in other words; the disposition of the surplus Owens River water is to make the service includive and not exclusive; in short, to supply, wherever practicable, every user of water who may reguine it in his business, and is supply the pressure fitted in quantities desired and at prices fair to the communer and pet remuneractive to the stop. In this way an ensemble revenue can be earned, which will in time repay the entire ones of the

Such a measure would be nothing more ciose study circles and centers of prac- than common sense and nothing less than Sustiness sense; and it is a measure which alien of a measurabily wine, sugartisms and

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Is It Possible?



bilities, point out that next November the

Socialists are likely to poll 2,000,000 votes

out of an estimated total of 15,800,000, or in the ratio of 13 per cent., and that in

1916 that vote is likely to rise to 5,000,000, or nearly one-third of the total vote. It is

significant that this is about the ratio of the Socialist vote to the total in Germany

as a center of Socialist activity in the immediate past. A combination of all others

pointed to as an indication of a failing off in growth in Socialistic sentiment. A

there is no such comfort to be derived from

amounted to 48,176, as increase over the

pervious year of 35% per cent.
Analyse this vote a lift. In 1916, when

trated in the last election and required an

43,178, or an absolute foss compared with

There is no doubt that the alliance of

the Socialists with latier-union voters of

different classes accounts largely for this

and elsewhere. But that is no more than

cult, far beyond the comprehension of 75 per cent. of those who vote the ticket of

absolute anarchy, are far less dangerous

to the peace and prosperity of the com-munity than is the so-called Socialist who is simply growly for gain he has nor enrued and unrestrained as a wild beaut in getting

A Dialogue of Holeproof Sockrates.

what has taken place in Germa

homes there. The land which so re-cently was a great grain field is now the scene of a populous community of small farmers. The transformation is well-nigh complete and is wonderful in the success achieved. Aqueduct power? These people can do without They have been and are developing their own water supply, and have not asked the city for any exclusive right to a gallon of the squeduct surplus. They have sunk many wells, and are having such success with them that they are delighted. They are so nearly independent that they are not in the market for water at all. And yet they are just the sort of water neers that the city most needs as its patrons, and if they can yet he secured on fair terms they will in the aggregate pay into the coffers of the municipality in every year, and in all the years, immense sums of watercent money.

As to the matter of rates, it will of some be essential that the city establish a minimum rate for selling or lenging the should be permitted to so. At the same time provision could be readily and not unjustly made for local competitive bidding and local competitive rates in particular districts or sections where higher rates might be justified by the fact of higher uses and greater profits on the part of producers of the more valuable crops, such the previous year, which shows an enoras aranges, alfalfa, sugar beets, etc.

ET HIM ALONE:

The quality which must be admired failing off of nearly 17% per tent.

From that time to the current year the Works is his moral courage. So ing until his usefulness, his honor and his manifess would have been swallowed in file vertex of larranous progressivatum. Moral courage exceeds physical in quefulnous to its postessor. As is well said by the Sacialists carried the Milwankes else-Graction, "It is a sword kept ready for use tion, they did so with a word of \$7,608, as in the sentimed of caution. It is the shield of great place; moral downedice lowers with the project. It is a measure steadily one more than physical. Many have had eminent qualities, yet for want of a stout heart they passed handmake lives and a decrease of 23% per cent from the pre-found a tomb in their own slock. Wise faund a tomb in their own slock. Wise answe has thenginfully combined in the non-Socialist vote had to be contend as les the sweetness of its linney with the

altarpness of its sting."
The forty would better take counsel of their wisdom-if they have any-before they enter fato a contest of words with Senator Works. He is a skillful dislecticlim from the head waters of Bitter Creek. He is a warkman who can throw dynamic than this. In 1398 the Socialist rote of adjectives at the enemy with dendly of foot. He can make them ridiculous and they never can make him subservient or entist either his services or his stience for their plans of political largeny. Let him alone, Mr. Liemer. He carries too

THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

true gailing for the city to pursue in the . Eugene V. Debe for the fifth time is to appear in the November election as the candidate of the Socialistic party of the United States. The question, how many England. Pire Socialism is an incelled votes will lie poil, is a very interesting one. The question interests Col. Rossevelt per cent of those who vote the ticket of mightly, Gov. Wilson starmingly, and that party. But that does not render it President Tate only in a negative way.

The radical vote will be split into three major sentions. That Woodrow Wilson will get a built of it there is in reason to double. The radical vote ant cant for the New Lersey schoolmaster will be divided between T. R. and Debs. The question is what he wants. in what proportions will the division he

The growth of the Socialist vote is signifcant. In 1802 (the first election in which the Secialists as a ductional party out any figure) they noticed 27,164 vates, out of a named of over 12,000,000, or in the ratio of one-shift of one per cent. Bight years out a moment's hesitation larer, at the end of the century, the finchallet vote amounted to 127,552 one of a ristial of a little less than 14,000,000, or newly I per cent. Ven years later, in the hist amounted to something over decided out of a monal of \$1,000,000, or about \$50 per cent.

[Sudre's Lilivary:] "Now tell me, oh. Songrates, in the Holienner Windom, what is the citief end of man?" asked Marcus "Woman," replied the Philosopher, with-

"And what then, is the chief end of mun" queried Touthplaterus. "Man," said the Philosopher instant",

"And ean you tell us what should be the cliffer aim of both man and woman?" asked Congressional election, the sectolist vets Marcus OPturi.

To make both ends meet," said the Phi-

ming a immper of hemicely The statisticions, who figure on possi- price to the last spilater

LIFE'S LITTLE FALLACIES.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

It's a deceitful old world. With elaborate care it will misinform each succeeding

ate care it will misinform each succeeding generation only to giggle inanely when its misinformation has led the poor deluded things to commit untold sillinesses!

For instance, there is that long series of onlon cures. "A small place of raw parsiey chewed after eating raw onlons will effectually clear the breath of all perfune!"

"The unpleasant effect of enting raw onlons can readily be removed by sipping sweet milk!" A clove, dipped in vinegar; a sensen; two violet eachus; a rose petal; a piece of raw potato—oh, st's a long, wieked list and each one tried with the touching faith for which we mortals are famous,

list and each one tried with the souchang faith for which we mortals are famous, means another illusion gone bang!

One of the most heartbreaking of life's little fallacies is the onion care. Never be misled by it again. If and when you find green onlons beyond your power of resistance or if you meraly eat them as a complexion beautifier, do it grimly, courage-maly with a full knowledge of the awful plexion beautifier, do it grimly, courage-ously, with a full knowledge of the awful consequences. Arrange to stay within the walls of your moated castle for several days, deny yourself to your friends and go othrough with the thing to the bitter end; but never, oh, never, believe that any one of that long and sinful list mentioned above can save you from the effects of your de-bauch.

And the cold cures! Their list would fill the Sunday Times and crowd out the liners. "Camphor taken on a piece of sugar will stop a cold in its early stages." Ammoniated quinine will do likewise. Hot lemonade at bestime; hot peppermipt; rum and milk; old rye whisky; a dose of castor oil; a dose of Gregory powder—in all of these things have I placed my simple faith only to hear the gods siggling with unseemly hilasty as my cold duly ran its nine days' course. I have sat with my poor, dear little feet parboiling in mustard and warse; I have drunk quarts upon quarts of hot lemonade; and as for those few marvelous drops of camphor, my faith therein has been limitless and beautiful, but I have sever yet succeeded in evading a cold. Never again will I be tricked by these monstrous faillades. The next time I have a cold I shall reserve the right to be as grouchy as I folly please and no one shall induce me to add to my woes by taking ammoniated quinine or any other nasty concoctions.

Then there is the gopher loke. Oh, my, it is the easiest thing in the world to clear your grounds of sophers. Why, you have only got to trap them. Or feed them on poisoned corn. Or simpler still, drown them out! Wish! Did you ever succeed in drowning out a gopher! Gophers are Satan incarnate when it comes to flendish knowledge for human forment. Viewing the destructive perforation of my proud lawn, destructive perfection of my proud lawn, I have hied me forth and bought traps. Bah, I can hear those gophers giggling yet. The next morning the traps would be set off, neatly buried beneath a pile of new earth, and a new tunnel would appear next door. Then I tried poisoned corn. Like Brer Rabbit they thrive one it, "born and bred in a befor bush." In a frenzy of as a center of Socialist activity in the immediate past. A combination of all others against the Socialists in that city in the current year resulted in the overthrow of the Socialist party so far as the securing of office was concerned. That is loosely

Seed in a Seter bush. In a frenzy of despair I turn about 1400 feet of water through the rugs. A new mound shows up next morning and the hole of the old run is neatly filled in. Water! Why, the besky devils thrive on floods.

Never again. The only way to stop

Never again. The only way to stop sophers rulning a lawn is to make pets of 'em and pretend you keep 'em in the lawn on purpose!

there is no such comfort to be derived from the election in Milwaukee on a recent date. In 1898 the Socialist vote in Milwaukee was 2444. The next year it rose to 2473 votes, an increase of a little over 1 per cent. But in 1902 the Socialist vote amounted to \$473, an increase of war 138% per cent. In 1898 the combined nead-Socialistic vote amounted to 44.211, and in 1902 to 49.387.

Now in the Presidential year of 1904 the Socialists in Milwaukee polled 15.383 votes, an increase of 33.46 per cent. over the previous year, which shows an enormous increase, whereas the combined non-Socialist vote amounted to only 41,218, a failing off of nearly 17% per cent.

Promy that time to the coursel year the previous part, which shows an enormous increases, whereas the combined non-Socialist vote amounted to only 41,218, a failing off of nearly 17% per cent. Moth halls. "Just sprinkle a few am

Ah, yes, and that mosquito bite. "A little vote in every election in Milwaukee, cast-ing in the last election 30,272 votes, an increase over the previous year of asariy
the per cent, while the non-Socialist vote

what black-hearted villain ever thought of el; a little peroxide; a drop of such a wicked fraud? Truly it is a pretty such a wicked fraud. Truly it is a precty pastime dropping drips with skilful precision upon exactly the correct spot upon which the mosquito honored you with his presence, but netther you nor I ever releved a sting by any of these simple methods. All, all filusions.

increase of a little over 13 per cent over the previous year; and the non-Socialistic rote scattered between different candi-All the world loves a lover, we have been All the world loves a lover, we have been told through the ages. Shameless fallacy. Try it. Ask any engaged man just how sopular he has been since her commenced courting Imagen. All the other girls and their fathers and mothers, to say nothing of his bacileier friends, last all interest in him at once and not until several years. dates in that year amounted to 31,876 votes, tended in the last slection and required an increase of 35% per cent. over the previous year to defeat the Socialists; and the So-cialisms, although defeated, polled nearly 3000 votes more than in the election of 1910, when they wen. But there is an analysis more luminous after his marriage can he hope to

by any chance does he come up to the standard imagen might reasonably have expected to marry.

As for Images, how often can she find herself popular in the bridegroom's family? And all the entertaining and showers that are given in her honor are merely the outcome of social duty, as she well knows. Once the is engaged the is a bit of a horse-Milwaukee, as set forth above, amounted to 2446, the non-Socialist vote to 44,311. In 1912 the Socialist vote amounted to 30,373. Once the is engaged the is a bit of a hore-and a good deal of expense and really it will be a good thing when the marraige is over. And in any case, it is sickening how these two always want to be alone, it

The Past Philosopher.

UNCLE WALT.

Beonomy's a splendid thing, and if you practice it 'twill bring true comfort to your fading years, when wanteful people are in teams. When old age at your soutal knocks there's nothing like the good old rocks, the aliver soubles of your dad's, the bones, the rlifto and the seads. Age is the sweetest time of life, the evening of a day of strife, when all the tools are laid aside, and all the clamoring has died, when, at the setting of the sun. We look back on our work well done. That is, if we have laid away a package for the dying day; if we have. safe from moth and rust, the plunks, the here and the dust. And naught on earth lossed, a-looking back on chances lost Old Age that weeps and broads upon the golden years farever gone. Oh, gentle reader, blithe and bold, you. like the rest, are growing old. Do you said down each day a dime, seeparing for that winter time!

WALT MASON

drop again, the lire, kroners and the

Pen Points: By the!

We should judge by the testing

President Taft ought to be that it is an honor to be att Joe Balley.

the thirteenth, and it reads:

If there are 8,000,000 bacteria is a ful of milk what is the population milk wagon? The colonel is not having and a feetly corking time." There was a

a lack of corks. Since Senator Works not bed, and body's doin' it," to Lissner, Johnson lace, id omne genus.

A woman has been elected a ne the Bohemian diet; but perhaps to know there was a Hungarian de

Everybody entering a next and wants the best cuts. Worder to butcher does with the interior It is not believed that the pasty is even strong enough to be political incubator. It's eyes an a

The latest fashion aute from that the tight skirt this fall will be

All great men are said by position thorities to have been heavy come a some of them have digested a lat on

in their time.

on the return of Fred C. Keller & Angeles boy who won the bridge

The navy is to have a copy of and deptal surgeons. Handy thing a abound when the vessel sets in a "teeth of the gale."

Cut ginsu is reported to be not me high as it was twenty years and who complain of the high cost of a should remember this.

The wheels of The Times combe car have been laved in the wint of Aflantic. The greatest trip is tall the greatest cause in completes.

The annual war on Johnson to been commenced by the Bond of a visors. The Johnson brand of pul-ia not as popular as it once was

ration of Independennes. We with Uncle Sam's estentists are earling an artempt to use the wind participation for warte. No better the work than during the Presidential

hibition. A candidate lined

to see Bert Smith, 'The The Ocean tourist, that his he quote any of the saying of Greek philosopher, Epictotus

Don't blame Governor De treating the Roosevelt

The celebration of the number of disturbances it as for the band to play Down."

manappy country. Millions of animappy country. Millions of a ing created that must be pull United States be utilized lector?

What irony of fate for Hand the aviator, to be spared deals only to meet it in the Africa lilte a soldier escaping deals at drad battle-fields to meet # 57 a stairway.

that after a thorough example prepared to state that there thing as a straight leg in d "thorough" examination.

upon to decide the English lish contention.

ISCHER AND

FERRIS HARTMAN.

COMBINE POSSIBLE FOR NEXT WINTER.

g Has Been Done, but Union asible and Logicalfeasible and Logical—sur-prising Vocal Excellence of "Pin-afore" Revival—Theatrical Fact

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.



Dick Bennett,

The notable feature of the "Pinafore" production at the Lyceum this
wa, is its vocal value. After an extended season of rattle-being musical
consely, with melodies of "Everybely's Doin' It" stamp, the aggregathe conse forth with serene, even
and unclouded voices, and every one
of the principals really sing.
Especially noteworthy is the

BRATE OF HENRY PORHLER.

Angeles Passes Away at His

LY 19, 1912. [PART II n Points: By the Stat

> BINE POSSIBLE FOR NEXT WINTER.

Featible and Logical—Sur-Vocal Excellence of "Pin-Retival—Theatrical Fact

BY JULIAN JOHNSON. shir the "silly season" of summer the shich Pop Fischer has an-aced as his Lyceum bill-of-fare the menths of August and Sep-

as as a si know, absolutely nothing his been done in this regard by a leavest lessee and the actoringer new at Idora Park, but it her talked of in some quarts and certainly looks reasonable. In the silvent of the sil

to waste. No better time for the

now said that Candidate who us times declared in favor of property and a candidate lined up with the nt ought to run well among the we don't think.

Gaynor of New York was as planet Smith, "The Times" October tourist, that his honor farget pay of the sayings of his farme hillosopher, Epictetus. blame Governor Dencen for the Roosevelt third party inhi-is. Dencen is a candidate for Ga-d wants to be elected. He during

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r a thorough examination is to state that there is no straight ben in state in a

will fi sels free thre one Senators, Root en found in favor of

# TERRIS HARTMAN.

A Bargain the like of which you never saw! A quantity of Women's Wash Belts now on sale.

Worth \$1 . . 35c

Worth 50c . . 25c These belts are:

-Sizes 22 to 30;

-All white:

-Embroidered. ered by hand)

First - - - Floor

Marris Frank MEN'S & BOYS OUTFITTERS

Shoes

\$3.50 Shoes we sell has the Staub Reputation behind

with his wife and family, mo-

to

them — and you know what that means. Men and Women who insist on their Footwear being RIGHT are invariably Staub Customers. We have a pair that will

\$4 and \$5 Pumps



CLAY COMPANIES GET REDUCTION.

music of Josephine's part meh artistry, with such tonal and with such velvet vocal that the art of the captain's cutweighs the waptain's ster's loveliness which is say-

company operating at Alberhill, near Elsinore, secured a material re-duction in assessment at the hands of the Board of Supervisors yesterday, although the figures over last year's assessment averages something more than 300 per cent than 300 per cent.

the Coast, theaters are doing business with "Lousiana booked here next Monday at the Mason. Its chorus and work is said to be very the said the said to be very the said the said to be very the said the sai heavy damages for right of wa through their land for road purpose gave the deputy who assessed the property a clew as to values. While the companies would not stand for the companies would not stand for the perpendicular raise and secured a material reduction, the results in a general raise over last year, give the board a good deal of satisfaction.

The Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company was reduced from \$48,000 to \$13,720; the L. B. Hutchinson estate from \$30,000 to \$4000; the Pacific Sewer Pipe Company from \$61,750 to \$12,000; the Alberhill Coal and Clay Company from \$152,210 to \$48,410; the California Clay Manufacturing Company from \$42,000 to \$16,800.

Considerable interest has been aroused over the board's contention that Wilbur Lou, the horse which holds the world's record for a yearling, was not assessed high enough. The Hemet Stock Farm management held that the six stallions, including the famous horse, assessed for \$5000, were placed at too high a value. Today the board decided that \$10,000 would look good on the books.

VICTIMS OF CROOK.

A Los Angeles detective is in the he perpendicular raise and secured n Winter Resident of les Passes Away at His two daughters, Misses Irene
Poehler, yesterday redee of the death of her husmay Poeheler, at Henderson.

RENRY POEHLER.

Winfield street, this city.

ary Poeheler. at Henderson.

The 1s vers. Mrs. Poehler

To J. Frankenfield, a well
d resident of Los Angeles.

The past fifteen years her

has been spending his win
solar back to attend to his

a a grain merchant during

mer. The deceased was prom
lasiness and political circles

sola, and was at one time

of Congress from his dis
was a member of the old

was a member of the old

Gur Club of Los Angeles.

sett known among the Ger-A Los Angeles detective is in the city seeking clews of a smooth crook who worked a number of Riverside business men the day after the Fourth of July celebration. Armed with travelers' checks, he was able to secure about \$3.00 worth of merchandise. One jeweler is said to have given up a \$200 diamond ring, another a \$15 gold a fine wardrobe for the phoney money. The mystery is, Who paid the freight? The checks are said to have been issued by one of the Los Angeles banks, and they passed as good as cash with every man who had a chance to sell anything to the smooth stranger. It is believed that the checks were stolen and that the signatures were forged. usiness men the day after the Fourth

## WASH J. W. Robinson Co. "Los Angeles' Oldes Dry Goods House." Broadway and Third-

Branch Postoffice, Main Floor, Rear.

Saturday closing at 1 o'clock, from July 1st to September 1st.

Butterick Patterns. If you cannot come in, try our Mail Order Dept.

## July Clearance Sale

Sheffield Plate has been the popular, and appropriate thing for wedding gifts for generations.

An extensive variety of the genuine Sheffield Plate, on solid copper base, can be selected from at this store. (Main

#### Misses' Suit Department

Most excellent garments, most essentially seasonable, and underpriced are the Misses' Suits on Sale at this July Clear-

They are excellent types of the latest designs in Misses' Suits, and are made from the most desirable of materials; serges, mixtures, fine pin-stripes and novelty tweeds. Colors are in navy, cream, mixed and black. Original prices from \$22.50 to \$35.00. 

Knitted Underwear Department

Let us call your attention to a very important item of our underpriced offerings, that should be a hot weather boon. We are offering Ladies' Italian Silk Vests, in plain and embroidered, colors, white, pink and blue, with regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 values reduced to 

#### Leather Goods Department Just the thing for your Summer Outing.

Panama Suit Cases—22 and 24 Inches For this July Clearance Sale, to close out at \$1.50, \$1.75 and

Don't fail to visit our Bargain Booth Counter, center of

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Embroidered Silk Hose, on Sale at 95c. 16-button Silk Gloves, \$1.25 values, on Sale at 95c.

Boys' Department

Boys' vacation double-seated reinforced knees, Corduroy Pants; all sizes. \$1.50 values, at July Clearance \$1.15

Boys' Knicker Suits, sizes 8 to 17 years; some blue serges. \$8.50 to \$10.00 years. Boys' Knicker Suits, sizes 8 to 17 years; some blue serges. \$8.50 to \$10.00 values for ...... \$5.50 

#### Men's Furnishing Department

The unpopularity of public bathing suits has become especially pronounced this season. Just as important for men to guard themselves in a matter as important in owning their own Bathing Suit.

We offer Men's Bathing Suits in plain gray, also navy or black worsted, trimmed, \$2.50 to \$3.50.

We desire to make quick movement on our 75c Trimmed cut, by making them in July Clearance, each ..... 55c Feather Boas at JUST ONE-HALF PRICE.

ing for the city a report covering to the appraised valuation of the water plants which it is proposed to acquire for a municipal system. Burns is accompanied by his family and a stenographer. The investigation contemplates recommendations to the Council with reference to the combination place for a bond election of \$20,000.

ASSESSOR PUTS OVER SMOOTH

ONE NEAR ELSINORE.

Computee Valuation by Damage
Asked for Land Sought for Highway Purposes—Detective Seeks
Clue of Slick Manipulation of Travelers' Checks.

RIVERSIDE, July 13.—The clay company operating at Alberhill, near

pastor of All-Souls' Universalist Church, recently elected to the principaliship of the Elsinore Union High School, are urging him to apply for the position of principal of the Riverside Girls' High School. The Board of Education is said to be considering the election of a man to the place. The position has been filled by Miss Eugenie Fuller for the past twenty or more years.

han 300 per cent.

The fact that the companies asked heavy damages for right of way.

serve Glendale with juice during that

Lynch has already made application to the Trustees of Eagle Rock for the right to run a high-tension cable to carry 38,000 volts through Eagle Rock from Passadena to this city. It has been decided by the lighting department that just as soon as the aqueduct power is obtainable this city will purchase juice through the Garvanza power line, which would necessitate the running of the high-

place for a bond election of \$20,000

dy blouses CANVAS CITY.

The position has been filled by Miss Eugenie Fuller for the past twenty or more years.

Glendale.

NEED OF JUICE
IN THE INTERIM.

PASADENA TO HELP OUT UNTIL AQUEDUCT GETS BUSY.

Eagle Rock on Proposed Route of High-Tension Line—Bond Issue for Fire-Fighting Apparatus. Adventist Delegates to Dwell in Canvas City.

GLENDALE, July 18.—So that patrons of the Glendale municipal lighting department may not be inconventioned in the city's present contract expires in November and the time the city's present contract expired and Third and Fount streets. H. E. Colby, a local man, is sup

LIBRARY BOARD. The following members have been

a fine wardrobe for the phoney money.

The mystery is, Who paid the freight? The checks are said to have been issued by one of the Los Angeles banks, and they passed as good as cash with every man who had a chance to sell anything to the smooth stranger. It is believed that the checks were stolen and that the signatures were forged.

ENGINEERS AT WORK.

Clinton S. Burns of the firm of Burns & McDonnell, hydraulic engineers of Kansas City, is here prepar-

"Los Angeles' Oldest

This Wat

All Lace Peplum Waists at Half!

the rich, This Ways nies and in Net and was 4629 Torchon laces; new!
—the latest, most pop-ular models.

-Second Floor, Center

Beach Parasols

Exactly Half!--—these don't in- way \$2.20 clude all the newest styles; but most of the newest ones are represented in the lot-—parasols that sold for \$3 to \$45! —odd numbers and some from broken assortments, but all of them well desirable for beach or street

wear.

—The "La Rondel" shapes are included, also bell, palm and the stacle styles; in pongees, taffetas, ratines, fancy Dresdens, Brocades, gros-grains, etc. All colors and black; plain, figured, bordered, embroidered and tucked.

—And all children's and Misses' parasols, priced Half!

—Center Right Aisles, Main Floor—

Sheer White Hose for Gentlemen: 25c

-they're of cotton; others rooven of soft, pure silk thread—priced 50c the pair—and what's best, is—that they're
"Interwoven." One wants a sheer
hose for summer that will wear.
The "Interwoven" hose are, as
their name implies, inter-woven for
wear—and they DO wear—longer
than any we know of at the same
prices. -Men's Furnishings, Main Floor-

\$1.50 Middy Blouses Marked at 85c Today! -mothers with active, athletic misses to clothe will value these savings in Mid-

charming styles of Indianhead and linen; in white with blue or red collars and cuff-trimmings; also a few tans and in all-white sizes 6 to 14; worth \$1.50 at 85c—and the \$2 ones for \$1.35.

"The Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

ver 5000 Waists Underpriced! Absolutely every waist in our Extensive Assortments way below worth THE waist-sale of the season!—commences Today-

Our assortments have never been better for this midsummer event, than this year. The season has been a bit backward and uncertain, and more waists that we had expected are still unsold.

These will provide better, more varied and more desirable choice than ever before. The summer selling-season for waists is nearing its close; we desire to dispose of these thousands ere then.

-And they MUST go!-This Means That All Styles and All Qualities Will Be Regardlessly Cut!

waists of real Irish crochet, chiffon, messaline, Jap silk, lace peplums, lingerie styles, tailored and mannish effects, even the famous "Forsythe" models will be marked well under the usual: min 1800

> Silk Gowns Still Further Reduced!-

this is the "second cut"in other words, these costumes have been considerably reduced once before during this season, making these final pricings we've quoted, the more truly remarkable!-

markable!—
and it is remarkable that costumes such as these should be offered so extraordinarily low. But the nearness of Fall, and the hundreds of new garments that are coming to demand this valuable space, and our time-force us to mark these so very temptingly that we may be certain of their quick clearance. Surely you will not overlook the savings possible in this event; and we know you won't—once you've seen the garments themselves!—

ments themselves!—

They're in the chic models that
Fashion has admired so much of
late—appropriate styles for afternoon, mathee, street and all informal wear. In the latest shades of taffeta, satins, meteor, charmeuse, allover chiffon effects, foulards, etc. Trimmed with real Irish crochet, flet, Valenciennes and other dainty laces; lingarie and novelty collars, yokes and ouffs, etc. -Quite an unusually hands

GOWNS, that were \$22.50 to \$38; originally worth to \$18.00 \$52.50, priced at.... 

Smart Long Coatsat One-Third Less! -and some of them that are priced even more than one-third under worth.

Half!

A special assortment, including some of the most exclusive motoring models we've shown this season. To be true—there are no more than twenty in the lot—

but each is a new, and very stun-ning style—in the heavy, hairy-cloths; and the right colorings. Worth \$20 to \$40, but reduced one-third, and even more! -Second Floor, Rear-Women's 25c Knit

Vests-2 for 25c -seems like it would be impossible to sell them at a profit for near their original price!-

but for half this, the wonder is that they can be even woven for as little! They're in the plain, summer styles—low necked; with no sleeves—qualities you'd count reasonable; at 25c, and well worth 25c, toomarked 2 for 25c Today!

All Separate Skirts Are Priced Half-

yes, you've choice from any style or quality you like, at just half their usual cost, Today!-

-skirts, plain and fancy of cotton, lineau, repps, Panamas, serge, mannish mixtures, Indian head, a few taffectas and novelty weaves—worth \$2.50 to \$18, for Half Price. -Second Floor, rear-

215-229 S. Broadway.



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and Mrs. Malcolm McNaughten and Arthur Letts, Jr., left Paris Monday and tre expected home this month. The party has been touring Europe and are shortening their journey on Hills Hotel, are Hartford, Ct., is

Mrs. Frank White, wife of former Gay. Frank White of North Dagota, is the house guest of the Misses Elizabeth and Elsie Waggoner of Hollywood. Mrs. White was a delegate to the blennial in San Francisco.

it. Martin K. Metcalf, command-te forpedo flotilla, and his of-and their ladies, have been three read The Times flustrated Weekly this

Mrs. R. C. McCormick,

Of Seattle, who was hostess Tuesday at a theater party and supper. Accompanied by her charming little daughter, Miss Eleanor, she will leave shortly for her northern home.

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#### PERSONALS.

Lieut, H. B. Hemingway of the United States revenue cutter Rush registered at the Alexandria yesterday from San Francisco. Another navai man of the same rank who came in from the northern city was Lieut. Thomas A. Smyington. A family party of Philadelphia tourists who are occupying a suite at the same hotel is made up of Dr. Harry M. Keator, Mrs. J. F. Keator, J. F. Keator, Jr., and Rachel and Clement Keator.

Jefferson B. Browne is one of the distinguished guests at the Angelus. He was for a number of years railroad commissioner in Florida, and registered from Tallahassee. E. W. Russell accompanies him. J. A. O'Shea and Clarence J. O'Shea, father and son, are registered at the hotel from Alexandria, La., where they are owners of a large lumber yard and mills.

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mills.

B. Kronstrand, a well-known Swedish painter, who is touring America, arrived at the Van Nuys yesterday. He registered from Stockholm. G. H. Dowell, accompanied by his family, is registered at the hotel from Globe, where he is a mining man. F. Hoendorf, manager of the George Luders Company, San Francisco, is also at the hotel while here on a business errand.

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Rev. Andrew Gray, pastor of one of the Episcopal congregations of Springfield. Ill., is passing a few days at the Lankershim. A. T. Madsen is a foreign tourist who registered at the hotel from Sydney, Australia.

John W. Soden, a cattle broker of Kansas City, accompanied by Mrs. Soden and several children and servants, are occupying a suite at the Hayward. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cowan and their son are staying at the same hotel. Cowan is a real-estate operator of Waco, Tex.

Mining men were numerous among the guests who arrived at the Hayward yesterday. The one who came the greatest distance is A. H. Burley, who has properties in Guanajuato. Mex. T. F. Godding of Salt Lake and W. K. Bowen of Mesa, Ariz, are others of the business who are at the hotel.

Dr. H. Cance Clymer, physician in

hotel.

Dr. H. Cance Clymer, physician in charge of the Southern Pacific Hospital at Yuma, is at the Hollenbeck while in Los Angeles on his regular summer vacation. Among the other guests of the place are M. R. Nelper, European buyer of the Dohrmann Commercial Company of San Francisco; J. T. Bradley and Albert Weymer, furniture manufacturers, the former of Sunbury, Pa., and the latter of Seattle.

Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Anderson of Carlinville, Ill., are passing a few days at the Alexandria. Anderson is an attorney on a pleasure trip. Key Pittman and wife are guests at the hotel. Pittman is a banker of Tonopah and also owns mining properties. Dr. J. S. Emans of New York, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Gosse, are guests at the same hotel.

Mrs. John Threadsill accompanied.

Beverly Notes.

Among recent arrivals at Beverly Hills Hotel, are Mrs. E. J. Lake of Hartford, Ct., accompanied by Miss Casey of Pasadena. Mrs. Lake will be joined this week by Mr. Lake, and her son, Harold. Mrs. Lake has her maid and chauffeur with her.

Mrs. H. F. Obersteusser and Miss Dorothea Obereusser of Haverford, Pa., daughter and grand-daughter of James F. Fitch, will join him at the hotel late this week.

APPETITE STILL RAVENOUS.

The "hungry burglar" walked into Rollins and Company, grovery store and Rollins and Company, grovery store to any pesterday morning and took a hasty breakfast. Evidently his appelite was finicky, as he took only half a dozen raw eggs and made down, afterwards eating a small portion from a can of lobster. Then he took fifteen cents from the cash drawer and departed. This is the skyth grocery store the "hungry burglar" has broken into in the last few weeks.

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ected with the United States Customs nected with the United States Customs Service at Douglas. He served as a captain in the First Arizona Terri-torial Regiment in the Spanish-American War. He leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Keeney of this city and Mrs. E. H. Sherman of Ei Centro.

CAR KILLS MAN.

Manuel Irola was fatally injured by a Pacific Electric interurban car at Echandia junction early yesterday mornine. Irola, who lived at No. 1238 Maxwell street, was struck by an outbound car, but the motorman did not notice that he had hit a man. The crew of a car coming into Los Angeles picked him up. He was still alive, but died when placed on the operating table of the Receiving Hospital. His body was taken to the Pierge undertaking establishment.

HOLIDAY NOT RECOGNIZED. United States District Court Will Adjourn Next Week to Reconven

Next Monday will be the final da

on Labor-Union Day.

NAMES TRANSPOSED.

Through an inadvertent transposi-tion of names a recent health item tion of names a recent health item was made to state that a Mrs. Margaret Search was the object of complaint by reason of the allegation that her tubercular sanatorium in Highland Park is within the proscribed distance of a dwelling. Mrs. Search is an inspector for the health department and the real object of the complaint is a Miss Maude Summers.

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## PA VAN BUREN WAS JOYFUL.

Pitcher Gilligan Too Strong cle O'R in the Pinches.

Walter Slagle Was Knocked Out of the Box.

Sacramento, 6: Los Angeles, 2.

The Delegates from Sacramento reached out and used the recall yesterday afternoon at the baseball matinee, and when the convention closed the Senators were riding on the long end of a 6-to-3 score, and we might also add that for the first time this week P. O'Rourke and Pa Van Buren went to the clubhouse with a smile in the place of the usual four-inch cut of navy plug.

This was a real little ball game from the first canto to the last, and we were sitting up on the edge of our seats nearly all the time. There was no particular inning in which the upstate men spilled the local soup, but it was a case of too much Gilligan, the 190-pound Irish-Swede heaver. He had the Angels guessing in the big brush. There is but one thing the matter with this young man and that is that he is inclined to fly off the handle when things go wrong, and until he can control his think tankbut, be that as it may, he has something on the ball and used all of it yesterday.

Slagle undertook the burden of beat-

First and Eighth Were Fatal

Innings.

The Solons got two more runs, one at a time, between the first and the eighth inning. One came in the fifth after Gilligan had upset the dope by singling to right, and scored on Lewis's two-bagger to right and O'Rourke's single to right. The next came in the seventh, but the final blow was pulled, off in the next-to-the-last frame.

## LONG BEACH TENNIS PLAY TO CLOSE SEASON

THE last important tennis tourney of the season is to be held on the courts of Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, for one week beginning July 29, when the twenty-seventh annual the Southern California

tches from early morning to The addition of the junior

BOOMS RUGBY IN EAST.

ships at auta Cruz this year.

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ACK WHITE and Owen Moran finished up their training for the battle, which will take place towhile there is no champion

olved in the coming clash, there are great many other things involved

JACK IS FIT.

We all know that Jack White has

# LIGHT-WEIGHT CLASS.

At a Stormy Session, Wolgast Announces that He Will Not Fight Joe Rivers on Labor Day-Joe Levy Then Announces that All Future Contenders Must

THE "PRIZE-FIGHT PETITION."
which is being circulated in this county and which bears the signatures of nearly 2600 voters, was presented at the County Clerk's office yesterday afternoon, but it was not accepted as the County Clerk's said that the requirements of the law had not been fulfilled.

Many of the signers had not marked the number of the precinct in which they are qualified to vote, which is information that is required. The secretary of the Church Federation kept the petition and said that the data that were omitted would be obtained was made for admission. So no matigate manager will throw some light in the first the first the first that the fact that the data that were omitted would be obtained to the first that the data that were omitted would be obtained to the first that the



SPORTING NOTES.

Roy Hillman's case was then taken up in detail. It was explained that Hillman had paid over the prize money after being expected to hold the cash. Here is the exact status of Hillman's case, as given by Chairman's Schimpf.

CONDEMNED UNHEARD.

## Kuster, Hillman and Young Have Short Terms.

NOT OUTLAWS

That's How A.A.A. Head Views Tangle.

SAYS SCHIMPF.

May Come to Los Angeles to Settle Matter.

BY BERT SMITH.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

When asked point blank why nod outlawed Attorney Edward Kuster, representative of the cont locard for Southern California: R

affuirs for the past four years, said:

"Yes, we have a copy of the Loss Angeles/Times in which the details of the rade are discussed, and this helped the board to ferret out the matter. The artiple was written by the very man we are talking with.

"Paul Bruske is manager of the Flanders and E.M.F. contest teams. He is one of the best-known authorities in automobile racing matters. He is not an outlaw and can take part in any sanctioned race."

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## **CUBS GET EVEN BREAK;** REULBACH UNHITTABLE.

Chance's Men Make Twenty-one Swats in First Game but Cannot Win-Perdue Wins for Tailenders, Who in Turn Are Easy Picking for Benton in Second Struggle-Dodgers Boot Ball All Over Lot.

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## PA VAN BUREN.

TAILENDERS WIN ONE

soothing the black-headed out then this is a funny world officer; but then this is a runny works after all. Well, the hard-working battery got two balls and two strikes on Ivan, and take it from me, there was all the wood in the world on the ball now; but Gilligan made the mistake of giving the Terrible Ivan a strike knee-high and a little on the inside knee-high and a little on the laside corner, whang! a three-bagger to right and two runs, amid resounding theers from the roosters, resulted, for this made the score 4 to 3 and the angels only one per behind, but the best Berger could do was to boost one out to Van Buren, which that old

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#### GREGORY BEATS HENLEY IN HARD-FOUGHT DUEL

OAKLAND, July 18.—The sixth inning turned the game to Oakland today when Pitcher Henley weakened and let in two runs.

Up to that time it had been a hard fought pitchers' battle and a dull, slow game to witness.

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CRAVATH PLAYING

WONDERFUL GAME.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—[Special Dispach.] Gavvy Cravath, slugging outfielder of the Philadelphia Nationals, is regarded as the batting find of the 1912 National League season. Turned down twice in the big leagues. he has come into his own and today, \$15,000 would not buy and Horace Fogel.

Cravath was tried by the Boston Americans four years ago and let out because he

tented Frank Chance's team.

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RED SOX MAKE TEN

Chicago—Rath grounded out, Hall to Stahl. Callahan singled to left. Callahan out stealing, Carrigan to Wagner. Lord walked and was out

Wagner. Lord walked and was out steading, Carrigan to Wagner. No runs, one hit.

Boston—Hooper beaf out a hit to Cicotte. On the hit and run, Yerkes singled to right, Hooper advancing to third. Speaker bounced a hicky double off Fournier's glove, scoring Hooper, and Yerkes stopping at third. Weaver threw out Lewis. Yerkes and Speaker scored on a wild pitch. Gardner walked. Stahl singled to right, Gardner holding up at second. Wagner filed to Bodie. Carrigan doubled down the right field foul line, scoring Gardner. Hall beat out a hit through Chotte, scoring Stahl. Hooper singled to left, scoring Carrigan, Hall stopping at second. Bell replaced Cicotte on the slab for Chicago. Yerkes doubled down the left field foul line, scoring Hall, Hooper holding up at third. Speaker bounced a hit off Weaver, scoring Hooper and Yerkes. Speaker stole second. Speaker stole third, and scored on Kuhn's wild throw to Lord. Ten runs.

The White Sox and Red Sox had played up to this time through a continuous rain. It started to pour down, and Umpire Connoily stopped the contest for an intermission of thirty minutes the same was declared off.

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ting average.

It will become the property of Heine Zimmerman of the Cubs at Heine Zimmerman of the Cubs at the end of the season if the mystic .300 is appended to Heine's name in the official batting averages. Last spring Heine was a hold-out. Last spring Heine was a hold-out. He refused to sign the club's prof-fered contract and insisted upon one of his own making, especially in re-gard to the salary feature. Murphy was obdurate, but finally consented. Heine showed him a collection of bats, each one big enough to take the place of a mast in a coasting schooner.

, I'm going to give you that said Murphy. "And if you or better, as a regular, I'll a diamond stick pin, with object. Heine eagerly.

"A thousand pin," echoed Murphy.
Murphy bought the pin today just
to show his confidence in him. Heine
is now batting at .412 and leading

STEWART SHUTS OUT PORTLAND.

Harry Sutor in Debut Is Unable to Win.

Tigers Put Game on the Ice in Ninth Frame.

Hogan Has So Much "Pep" He Is Sent to Bench.

fet direct wine to the times!
PORTLAND (Or.) July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Southpaw Harry
Sutor made ihs debut in a Portland
uinform today and while he stewed
through nine full innings with amaging fortitude, he walked ten Vernonites with the other Handsome Harry—
Stewart—pitching brilliant ball.
Score: Vernon, 4; Portland, 0.
Sutor's free passes were evenly
sprinkled about in the box score, but
be managed to stagger from under
the trouble up to inning five, when
Brashear's third walk, a single by
Bayless and a double steal gave Ver-

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The southpaw steered skilfully then up to the ninth inning, when he passed Carlisle, for the fourth consecutive time. Singles by Kane, Hosp and Litschi drove in three more and clinched the bargain.

BEAVERS HEADED OFF.

Up to the very end the Beavers had Hogan guessing, but the much-needed pinch hit failed to appear. In five of the nine innings Portland engineered men around to third base, had the bases full on two occasions, but there Stewart, the humidity or some machination of fate, intervened

vorts in right field for Portland, per-formed sensationally enough to have won almost any game. He hit three times, starting that many rafiles, and after being left to martyrdom on the first two occasions took the law into his own hands in the seventh inning, stele second and followed a moment later by pulling a steal to third base on a short fly ball to left field, on Carlisle's easy but faulty toss to Short-stop Litschi.

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3	Bases on balls-Off Stewart, 5; off Sutor, 3 Two-base hits-Hosp, Rodgers, Rappa.
ы	Double play-Agnew to Brashear.

LOS ANGELES PLAYERS THERE,

Many of the Brilliant Tennis Sharps of the World Flock to Chicago in Champiouship Play. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, July 18.—Tennis stars from distant States have begun arriving in Chicago for the annual western championship teurament in Chicago, which will begin on Saturday at the Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest The matches will continue all est. The matches will continue all

est. The matches will continue all next week.

The national doubles matches will be held on the same grounds July 30-21, the winning team to meet R. D. Little and G. F. Touchard, the title holders, August 20, at Newport.

Among the visiting players in the men's singles, will be F. W. Woodbury and C. B. Hopper of Los Angeles, Nat Thornton and G. Y. Smith of Atlanta, James Armstrong and Ward Burton of Minneapolis, J. S. Cushman of New York, Elliot Middleton and Alfred Cornelius of Memphis, G. B. Monroe of New Orleans and G. M. Church and W. H. Mace of Princeton University.

Western League.
Topeka. 8; St. Joseph. 5.
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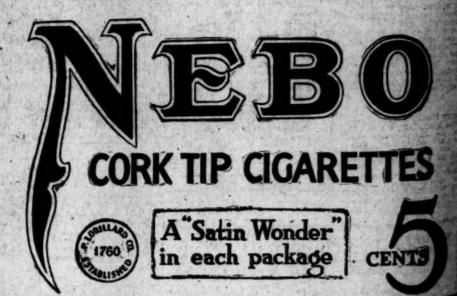
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If the boss refuses to raise your salary.

Don't be harsh with him. Slip him a Nebo.

The gloriously good Cigarette.

Watch the smiles break out. Hear him say: "See the cashier."



MOGRIDGE SENT BACK TO MINORS TO BE TAMED.

TO MINORS TO BE TAMED.

The Federal (Wireless) Line to The Thins. I CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—(Special Dispatch.]

Because he would not keep in condition, and continuously refused to obey the club training rules, Georgia etc.-handers in the league, was sent back to the minors today.

Mogridge, one of the most promising left-handers in the league, was sent back to the minors today.

Mogridge opened well this spring, but soon broke all of Manager Callahan's laws, and the action of this afternoon was the result.

Mogridge goes to Lincoln, Neb. It is said Callahan has kept a string on the youngster, hoping that he will eventually come to his senses, and report next spring in good shape.

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MATTY NOT FAR BEHIND MARQUARD.

By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.1 NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—(Special Dispatch.)
Fans who watched the score board
and saw that the Giants were being
led to victory by Mathewson, brought
up the rather interesting fact that
"Big Six" is now close on Marquard's
heels as a winner.

DR. COLEGROVE, Dentis 4521/2 South Broadway, Corner Fifth, Over the 3

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 18.—[Special Dispatch.] Willie Ritchie said today that he had received a telegram from Billy Gibson of New York containing an offer from Promoter Harry Edwards of 35 per cent. of the gross receipts to box Grover Hayes of Indianapolis in Philadelphia.

Owing to the extremely hot weather which now prevails in the East, Ritchie telegraphed to Gibson to turn down the offer, as he does not care

FRIDAY MORNING



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PRIDAY MORNING.





ATTELL RE-INSTATED IS AFTER KILBANE.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

on Abe Attell, ex-featherweight

champion by the New York

State athletic commission was lifted today. The commission

suspended Attell for alleged faking in a bout here with







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rie fight petition" seek to have submitted to the electors by at the initiative law: as is the text of the proposed State law which the signers of

Tail Enders Now Dangerous.

There is another thing about this part of the pennant race. We know that it is during this mid-season rush that the local knight that the as only in his flighty that anybody got by with Two or three times he got with anybody got by with Two or three times he got with anybody got by with that anybody got by with Two or three times he got win and nothing to lose, have no tension from the nervous point of view and therefore are not likely to be visited by a slump.

If the teams out in front now, can weather the next month and a

it was a hit. It was in this that all the Seraph runs were and the position of the teams, now in the first division. fixed, but it slumps come and the rear guard get nasty, there will be the big shake-up mentioned above.

in the first division, fixed, but if start in another thing about this purity and that is his burst as along the first base line, it is in handed and after swatches hall, exist away from the plate that hall, exist away from the plate to the hall as a great thing for a large start in a great thing for a large start in a great thing for a large start in the international games. They say if England had had South Africa, australia and India in the running they would have won. Now wait. Did any of these Australian sprinters, South African shot putters or Indian jumpers beat any of our men? Let them the start in the

#### PRIZE FIGHT LAW.

ter how you take it, the law would put the fighting game out of business if it was enforced.

The proposed law is so worded that anybody who is connected in any way with a "contention, fight, prize fight, or sparring exhibition, between two or more persons, with or without gloves" will be "soaked" to the extent of "not less than \$1000 and be imprisoned in the State prison for not less than one year.

"Two of more persons"—this means that the framers of the proposed amendment of the Penal Code must have had battles royal, as well as

club in this State. It is said return to New York in the near future to attempt to return here he will probably seek a return match with Johnny Kilbane at one of the



# FATE TO WOMEN VOTERS.

of boxing in California to the women voters." said Uncle Tom McCarey yesterday. "It is not their opposition that is to be feared by lovers of the 'game' in this State. "My experience is that women, when voting, do not act from prejudice; but carefully investigate the questions upon which they are not fully informed. All we sak is such an investigation. "Our training camps are always open to women and nothing goes on there that women should not witness. Nearly all the boxers of today are Rurcham. The other semi-finalists in LAW TO ABOLISH BOXING.

# CULUTITY.

Almost every day the need of a governing body to the boxing game grows stronger, says this writer. The men who put money into the sport and those who are interested in the sport for boxing alone have no pretection from the schemer and faker. Once a boxer becomes prominent he becomes a law unto himself. He makes matches and breaks dates with impunity. The club owner can kick as much as he likes, but there is no help for him. If he insists on the fighter putting up a forfeit, some other club offers him a larger purse and he forfeits his money and leaves without any excuss.

With a commission, both the club owner and the fighter could be made to live up to their agreements or be black listed. This would compel both to be on the level with each other and the public as well. There would be little chance for fake fights and everybody would be much more interested in the sport.

When Young Corbett was considered the featherweight champion after he defeated Terry McGovern, he traveled around the country demanding that the local boxers make a certain weight for him while he entered the ring at catch weights. Everybody was anxious to see the man that defeated McGovern, and he got away with it. This kind of work is not fair to the promoters, fighters or the public.

Jack Johnson is the heavyweight champion of the world, but he insists

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Jack Johnson is the heavyweight champion of the world, but he insists on going over the country and meeting only white heavyweights. He has received an offer from France to meet Joe Jeannette with a guarantee of a \$39,000 purse and the same offer to meet Sam Lansfone in Australia, but turned them both down, saying that a fight between two colored men would not draw.

If a commission were in charge they would see to it that he fought any and all in his class, just so long as he received offers at reasonable terms, and if he refused he could be made to forfeit his title.

This could only be considered fair, just as long as the challenger put not a support of the country of the co

This could only be considered fair, just so long as the challenger put up a proper guarantee.

When John L. Sullivan was chambion he offered \$50 to any man that would stay four rounds with him. Then raised the amount to \$100, then to \$1000. Imagine Jack Johnson making any such offer.

A commission would do away with all this fussing by appointing a corps of referees and they could take their pick, as long as it was one of those that were licensed by the commission.

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The commission would see to it that competent men were appointed to act as third man in the ring.

The present prices asked by some of our champion boxers are staggering. Johnson has been offered \$30,000 for a twenty-round fight; \$10,000 for a twenty-round fight; \$10,000 for a ten-round no decision bout. Packey McFarland, Ad Wolgast and Johnny Kilbane all have been offered hig money from time to time, and turned it down, saying it was not enough for their services.

Yes, a boxing commission would be a good thing for all, and sooner or later it is bound to come. At the rate the interest is growing in boxing it is just as necessary as it is in baseball. But if it ever does come it is to be hoped that it will not be such a monopoly as baseball.

DID ME GAMBLE?

Question of Race or no Race Taken up by Judges. [ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] files initiative law:

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Texas G. Josephine,

SPORT SLANTS.

"Let Me Fight."—Rinchie.

Willie Ritchie wants a chance with anybody that Uncle Tom McCarey wishes him to meet. The San Francisco lightweight is full of confidence and says that if he ever gets Wolgast or Rivers into the ring their careers will end on the date of the battle. Willie has never had a chance with any real class in twenty rounds since he fought Weish here last Thanksgiving Day without any condition. His showing at this time was so good that he should be given a chance if he had done nothing else; but this is not the case, he has fought Wolgast and Mandot and is both instances upset all the dope in the book. It would be a great thing if McCarey could be made to see the possibilities of this young man and get him on August 10 with Mandot or some other equally good man.

Jimmy Pulling Wires.

Jimmy Johnson and Tom McCarey have wires out for Kilhane, Attelf and Frankle Coniey to meet Harry Thomas. The first two do not want to fight as. The first two do not want to fight here until after the summer season, but Frankie is ready to do battle any time, but the question is how good is the little iron man? He has taken so many beatings that it is doubtful if the will ever be any good as a real



This Looks Like

3512 and her substantial grandmother, buxon: Mrs. 1867, but it isn't. Instead, it is two plates on Sophie Tucker, in "Louisians Lou." If masses were written in ragtime Miss Tucker would be the most devout person in the world. As it is, she's the reason Walter lies in will charge you \$1.50 for speaking to him at the



Case

## NOT OUTLAWS.

es caught the fancy of Chairmpf. "If I had been at the mica road race this mis-up we have occurred," he said which Paul Bruske took out act would not have been alstart. There would have need for me to have acted ither Kuster. Hillman or

Went to get the right kind of representation." Was the question.

EAST AND WEST.

"We have tried to bring the West and the East closer together," said Chairman Schimpf. "Now we seem to be getting farther apart. We have tried to purify automobile racing and we are succeeding. We don't for a minute mean to imply that Kuster. Hiliman or Young had any knowledge or intent to commit fraud.

"There must be a governing body We must have unity in that body. We have conducted more race meets this year than during any other period.

"We were not able to secure the ticker tape from the official timers from the Santa Monica road race and therefore could not allow the records."

Here is a solution of the whole matter. Chairman Schimpf has agreed to another conference fomorrow. His may be persuaded to make the trip to the Pacific Coast. In the event that he shall make such a journey he has agreed to consider the case of Kuster, Roy Hiliman and A. M. Young, and when the matter is put fairly before him a reinstatement is almost sure to follow.

SMALL CROWD SEES

Maguire, Pormer Coast Pool Champion, Bents Man Who Capured His Title.

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William Maguire, former pool champion of the Pacific Coast. and who lost his title to George Banka, last night beat Banks, 100 to 55, at lap Hogan's poolroom.

While the match was not an aftertion to Maguire's friends.

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#### SMALL CROWD SEES SANTA ROSA RACES.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
BANTA ROSA (Cal.) July 18.—[Exciusive Dispatch.] There was not a large attendance at the opening of the three days race meet here today under the auspices of the San Francisco and Santa Rosa Driving clubs. The races were fairly good, especially the first one, which proved a hard-fought battle. A protest was filed aminst two

battle. A protest was filed against two starters owing to irregularities in their entries. The summary: First race—2:20 class trotting, best tend Columbia University.

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In the fall she expects to enter Johns Hopkins University

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#### Markets, Finance and Trade. Business:

FINANCIAL NEWS SUMMARY. BOSTON, July 18.—[Exclusive deven cars sold. Cool, cloudy. Man oranges; unchanged on lemon LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Ranch, candled, 29; fresh ranch, case sount, 25; seconds, 21; pullets, 21; outside, 349

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EUTLECH error ergs, to trade, 5 cents above quotations. Creamery extras, 29½ per lb.; creamers, 20; singles, 19; cheddars, 21; Tillamook daisies, 19½20; eastern wim, 19; Longhorn, 41; singles, 19; cheddars, 21; Tillamook daisies, 19½60; imported Swiss, 25; Don. Swiss block, 22; wheel, Egg2; imported, 32; Limburger, 209

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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, ally 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eleven carralencias, one navels, four mixed cars sold larket somewhat better. Cloudy. CRAFTON LATES Philadelphia Market.

VALENCIAS-HALVES.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—(Ex-Dispatch.) One car navels, three Val-ine Sweets, one mixed car sold. I trong on good stock Valencias. VALENCIAS. Glendora Heights, xf., A.C.G. G.H., water, R. H. Redlands.
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METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, quiet. Lake, 17!/4@17!/2: electrolytic, 17@17!/4; caeting, 15%@16%. NEW YORK, July 18.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, firm. New York, 4.60@4.70.

mour's Shield hans, 10-12, 13%; 12-14, 13%; 15-16, 13%; Shield skinned, 14-18, 13%; 15-16, 13%; Shield skinned, 14-18, 13%; 15

.. SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—{By A. P. Night Wire.} Sliver bars, 80%; Mexican dollars, nominal. Drafts, sight, 3%; drafts. telegraph, 6. LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE.

American Petroleum Is Star Trader, Selling Up Twenty-five Cent American Petroleum was the star feature on the Los Angeles Stock Ex-change yesterday, advancing over 25 cents during the day on sales of over a hundred shares. Sales were made

at 49.00 to begin with and closed at 49.00 to begin with and closed steady at 49.25. California Midway was weak, open-ing at 25 and declining to 24 ½ in the morning, but experiencing a sharp ad-vance in the afternoon to 26 cents.

vance in the atternoon to be coats, buyer thirty days.

Associated sold, ten cash, at 48.50, being very firm at that.

Home Telephone was active the first time in several days, ten shares selling of the preferred at 28.00.

National Pacific was firm at 3% cents, 300 shares selling at that.

Banks, bonds and industrials were mutet.

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Very Best of Reports Are Sent to Chicago Board of Trade From the Northwestern Fields Where the Soil Is Apparently More Bounti-ful Than Usual.

[ET A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, July 18.—[By A. P./ Night
Wire.] Wheat—Spot easy; No. 2 red, 1069
308; elevator export basis to arrive and export, 1984 f.o.b. aftoat to arrive. Futures
closed irregular at %c decline to % advance.
Petroleum steady; hops easy; state common
to choice. 1911. 59933. Pacific Coast. 1911.
30932. Hides steady: wool quiet; raw sugar
steady; Muscovado, 59 test, 3.48; centrifugal,
\$1 test, 38; molasses, 50 test, 2.58; refined,
steady.

Portland Wheat Market.

NEW YORK, July 18.—[By A. P. Day Vire.] Butter, easy, unchanged; receipts 3.91 pounds. Cheese, steady, unchanged. ggs, irregular, fresh gathered seconds, 1716 Chicago Livestock Market.
CKICAGO. July 18.—[By A. P. Day
Wiral Cattle, receipts, 5500; market slow
weak: herves, 5.00 93.45; Texas steers, 4.50
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and feeders, 3.5568.50; colve and heigers,
2.50 gf.50; calves, 5.50gf.50. Hogs, receipts,
2.50 gf.50; calves, 5.50gf.50. Hogs, receipts,
2.500; market fairir active, 58 above parterday's average; light, 7.25gf.72%; mixed,
7.15gf.70; heavy, 7.00gf.70; rough, 7.00g
7.20; pigs, 5.60gf.40; bulk of sales, 7.35gf.70,
7.70. Sheep, receipts 16,000; market slow,
generally steady; native, 315gf.52; western,
4.00gf.50; western, 4.25gf.40.

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one today. They will also put a candidate in the fight against N. W. Thompson for the Republican nomination for the State Senate in the Thirty-fifth Senatorial District, of which the Sixty-sixth Assembly District is a part, the Sixty-ninth forming the other half. It is seen that the city district ought to control the Senatorial fight and will at the primary and, as Thompson is mixed up in the anticonsolidation and county charter question, he has no easy battle, despite the prestige of having already served in the upper house of the Legislature.

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